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OSCAR ENTRY FORM ON PAGE 18 TODAY

The offical entry form for the annual Victoria Times-CJVI Academy Awards contest appears today on Page 8.

Contestants are asked to predict the Oscar winners for best picture, best actor and best actress.

First prize is a weekend for two in Hollywood, including a tour of a movie studio. Three runner-up winners will receive dinners for two at the Empress and double passes to

an Odeon Theatre.

Winners will be drawn from among those who have correctly predicted the three major Oscar winners. The Academy Awards are announced March 29 and the contest drawing will take place March 30.

The contest is not open to employees of the Times or CJVI or their immediate families. Entries are limited to one per contestant and must be postmarked not later than midnight Safurday, March 27, 1976.

★ SPORTS ★

on the final hole, collected a birdie instead of a probable bogey and won a pro golf tournament at Jacksonville, Fla., for his second victory in a row. Page 14.

Cec Ferguson fired a six-under-par 66 to set a course record at Glen Meadows on his way to a third straight title in the annual Victoria District intermediate golf cham-Romanian The Nastase paid a \$6,000 fine to have a

suspension lifted and then got it all back, and more, by blasting American Jimmy Connors in the final of a pro-tennis tournament at Carlsbad, Calif.

Victoria London Boxing Club was undefeated in a tour-nament at Port Alberni and won α third successive Provin-cial senior "B" men's başketball title. Page 17. Oak Bay Bays were less successful in the B.C. high school boys basketball final at Vancouver, hitting a couple of bad spots and losing 52-48 to North Surrey Spartans.

tional Hockey League playoff berth, but they behaved like champions in weekend games. On Saturday they clipped Philadelphia 4-2 to prevent the Flyers from setting a league record for consecutive undefeated games and on Sunday they blanked the Black Hawks in Chicago, stopping the Hawks from going five points ahead of Van-couver Canucks. Page 14. Victoria Cougars had some more problems as they

started a four-game road trip. Two more Cougars may be facing suspensions following a brawl at Memorial Arena Saturday night, when the Cats blasted Edmonton 11-1.

Holiday Feeling At CLC Rally

sands of workers, chanting, cheering and waving brightly-colored placards, massed on Parliament Hill today to protest federal wage and price controls.

Security was tight but the atmosphere was relaxed and almost holiday-like as waves of demonstrators poured into downtown Ottawa from across Canada.

protest songs in brisk, sunny weather as the throngs parad-ed in orderly fashion around the rectangular driveway in front of the Peace Tower.

Inside, Canadian Labor Congress officials presented Prime Minister Trudeau with a brief bitterly attacking the federal program of selected wage and price controls, in effect since last October.

In Brantford, about 150 members of the United Auto Morkers stormed aboard a passenger train already packed with UAW members after battling police and forcing the train to stop at the CN station here early today

A near-riot situation devel-oped after 300 UAW members, jammed in the CN station, were told that the 17-car train would not stop at Brantford as scheduled because it was

union, stopped at several On-tario cities to pick up

Trucking Strike Likely **Over Teamster Pact**



Placards back women's demands at today's rally

U.K. Backs Swift Black Majority Rule

OLYMPIC STADIUM **NEVER COMPLETED?**

MONTREAL (CP) - The Olympic Stadium may never be fully completed because of mounting costs, Premier Bourassa indicated Sunday.

Speaking in a weekend interview on radio station CKVL the premier said one method of reducing the cost of the stadi-um — now estimated to be at least \$580 million — would be to cut back on projected accessories for the facility. He did not

Construction of a supporting tower for the retractable roof has already been deferred until after the Olympics, and parts for the roof itself are being stored in a warehouse.

Bourassa said the government is also looking into

Artillery Battle Across Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) — Christian and Moslem militiamen battled with artillery, rockets and tanks around the Beirut's luxury seafront hotel district today. Shells from the heaiplomats and fell near the

Amid the fighting the Leb-ancse cabinet^e met in emergency session and there were reports that President Sulei-man Franjieh was prepared to step down from office.

Fierce fighting between Moslem leftists and right-wing Phalangists for control of the 26-storey Holiday Inn left at least 30 dead and more than 100 wounded. Total casualties in the 11-month-long will have steed at 14,000 dead. civil war stood at 14,000 dead

Both sides claimed to be inside the Holiday Inn but reporters, who were able to get to the hotel Monday morning, could not get closer than 100 yards in the afternoon.

But it was apparent that Phalangists had gained access to the ground area around the hotel — which was completely in leftist hands Sunday night.

The French consul, Guy Barioulet, was seriously wounded when a shell exploded at the entrance to the con-sulate building. An attache, Andre Ringard, was slightly wounded in the blast, a

Secretary James Callaghan today offered to lift Britain's economic sanctions against Rhodesia and even hinted at British aid if the white-minority regime in Salisbury agrees to permit black-majority rule swiftly.

Despite - Callaghan's proposal, he told the House of Commons: "Mr. Smith's con-tradictory statements give-very little room for believing

Negotiations between Smith and black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo collapsed last week, and Smith said during the weekend that the white-French embassy spokesman late Sunday and continued throughout the night, was the heaviest artillery and mortar Several shells dropped along Ain Mreiseh, a leftist held territory 200 yards from the U.S. embassy. The radio station operated

Callaghan unveiled Britain's new bid to avert racial war in Rhodesia amid mounting fears that Cuban troops and Soviet arms might be used by black guerrilla forces in Mozambihue, Rhodesia's eastern neighbor, to invade Rhodesia and oust the white regime headed by Prime Minister Ian Smith. (See also Page 3.)

drei Gromyko arrived here today amid tight security for three days of talks with British leaders, and Callaghan is expected to warn him not to permit Soviet weapons or Cuban troops to enter the Rhodesian crisis.

one can negotiate with him. I am not really hopeful."

from Britain to avoid handing over power to the black macountries have been applying

minority regime would never hand over power to the black majority "not even in a thou-sand years." However, he said he might reconsider Rhohelp solve the constitutional

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WEATHER Tonight, Tuesday: Cloudy, Showers

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MARGARET CUT OFF?

LONDON (Reuter) -- William Hamilton, Britain's fore-most anti-royalist politician, demanded today that Princess Margaret be struck off the public payroll.

He complained that the 45-year-old princess, who an-nounced last week the breakand Britain and other less have been applying

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Earl of Showdon, spends too little time on public duties to earn the £35,000 (about \$70,000) a year she receives from the public treasury.

Legislature Rally For Women's Rights

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

Women from all over Brit-ish Columiba met on the cold, windy steps of the legislature today to begin a tightly or-ganized lobby for women's

women had arrived and set up an office on the lawn ready for a full day of meetings with politicians and speeches from the steps of the buildings.

The "rally for action" was sparked by the Social Credit January to close the office of the provincial co-ordinator for the status of women and the event centred around a 21-page brief circulated to B.C.'s 55 MLAs.

The brief outlined over 80

recommendations for govern-ment action on issues ranging from education to job discrimination to marriage and fami-

Small groups of women began meeting with their local politicians early in the morning but the event officially got underway at 10 a.m. when Dawson Creek woman Ruth Viner opened the outdoor office.

She was warmly received by the placard-carrying crowd when she described how six women from her home town had driven all night and over-

South Okanagan riding reported on their 20-minute meeting with the premier.

They had little to report other than Premier Bennett had told them in regard to money in the pie for such pro-

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STOVE SETS FIRE IN EMPTY SUITE

stove got turned on in an unoccupied condominium to cause some \$20,000 damage at a new building opposite

Deputy Victoria fire chief Carl Coates said someone removed a wooden drawer from a kitchen cabinet in unit. 207 of 1050 Park Boulevard, the East Park apartments cabinet above.

firemen opened walls to chase the blaze. Firemen answer the call at 3:52 p.m. Sunday and were

at the scene for 11/2 hours. The building, owned by Litwin Construction, had only a

In another fire, damage was estimated at \$800 when a chesterfield chair was set afire at 4:27 a.m. today in the apartment of Robert Southern, 1345 Pandora, apparently

due to careless smoking.

Firemen said a short circuit in an electric blanket set fire to bedding at the home of Mrs. M. P. Gnot, 1321 Cook, shortly before 2 p.m. Sunday, causing about \$150

industry Sunday voted to re-ject the latest contract offer from Transport Labor Rela-tions Association (TLRA), which represents 97 trucking firms in the province.

The offer, made in Van-couver, would have given the 4,500 teamster drivers and warehousemen a package boost of 32 per cent over two years and parity with freight line company drivers after 18 months of the proposed con-

New talks aimed at ending the B.C. Rail strike, mean-while, broke off Saturday in Vancouver after one day of meetings between leaders of

Labor Minister Allan Williams said today in Victoria he will report to cabinet to see what avenues are open to the government in resolving the B.C. Rail strike.

Williams said he has summoned mediator Clark Gilmour to Victoria to make a full statement on the nature

In the Teamster dispute, in Vancouver, union spokesman Doug McLeod said the mem-bership rejected the TLRA offer by an 82-per-cent vote. which puts him in a position to demand parity with present trucking industry rates when he meets with TLRA repre-sentatives Tuesday.

McLeod said the teamsters will continue to negotiate only if TLRA "is willing to grant us parity. Otherwise, we will be in for an immediate strike," he said.

The current base rate is \$6.30 an hour. The latest TLRA offer is for an increase \$1.05 an hour in the first ar and 90 cents an hour in e second, plus another five cents an hour for vacation

want an increase of \$1.40 an hour in a one-year contract.

TLRA spokesman Irvin Froese said the companies' offer was well beyond the economic limits of the industry and federal guidelines. He said industry representatives will meet today to discuss the

Senator Ed Lawson, inte Senator Ed Lawson, inter-national vice-president of the teamsters, said that if the companies refuse to meet union demands, the union will strike those companies from which they now are in a legal position to withdraw their ser-

notice on 11 of the on the other 86 firms.

Regarding the B.C. Rail

talks, Lawson said his union offered a number of compromises but they were rejected.

set up to bring down a binding settlement but this was reject-

ed by railway vice-president

YACHT EXPLODES, BURNS POLICE HINT AT ARSON

VANCOUVER (CP) — Po-ce suspect arson in an explo-other boats moored nearby. lice suspect arson in an explosion and fire early Sunday that destroyed the 40-foot yacht Rus-Lor moored at the Bayshore Inn in Coal Harbor.

Vancouver police said an RCMP detective from Ottawa run from the scene at the time of the explosion.

The blast blew out windows

partment planned to use divers to search the water in the vicinity of the dock, immediately adjacent to the har-bor-side hotel.

Boat mechanic Robert Swift stoves, heaters and the boat said he was in his boat, which was moored about 75 yards the vessel was unlocked.

Several minutes later it ex-

by Peter Hudson, manager of morning.

Arctic Gale Ends Battle for Seal Pups

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE The Washington Post

from the Holiday Inn and said three Phalangists who had re-mained in the hotel when lef-tists captured it Sunday had

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld. - A group of environmentalists frustrated by gale force Arcte winds but claiming anyway to have impeded the week-leng confrontation with Norwegian and Canadian commercial hunters.

A massive Arctic ice pack ther way from the northern tip of Newfoundland, and wor-sening weather assured that the seal herd would be left to the fleet of hunting ships. Bright red trails of blood on the ice pack and thousands of

carcasses scattered in a crazy

quilt pattern across the snow attested grimly to the carnage that has been carried out an-

Sealing — clubbing the pups to death and skinning them — is an impersonal business to the hunting crews and a profitable one for several major pelt buyers, who reportedly gross \$12 million anually. The pups are valued for their snowy white fur, which is popular in Scandingvian brutiular in Scandinavian boutiques but cannot be legally imported to the United States.

the hunt ended abruptly when pounded two chartered helicopters used by the environmentalists in their attempt to obstruct the killing of an estimated 130,000 seals by the

The Canadian ministry of fisheries accused the pro-testers of endangering the ing them closer than one-half

Leaders of the Greenpeace Foundation, the Vancouverbased protest group, accused Canadian officials of "blatant harassment." They suggested a note of irony in their being charged with endangering the

"It's pretty obvious from the number of dead seals on the ice who is endangering them and it isn't us," said Bob Hunter of Vancouver, Greenpeace president.

An RCMP officer stood guard Saturday night over two helicopters that had been used to ferry small groups of protesters 50 miles from the remote tip of Newfoundland to the ice floe. The head of a provincial economic "think tank" whose job will be phased out by fall has accused the Social Credit government of hypocrisy in its handling of financial re-

straints and cutbacks.

Dr. Mason Gaffney, director of the British Columbia Institute for Economic Policy Analysis set up by the former New Democratic Party gov-ernment, said: "The hypocrisy that really galls me is talk-ing about economy and then getting ready to pave over the province with blacktop.
"Our (the institute's) bud-

"Our (the institute's) budget would pay the deficit of B.C. Railway for half a week. Now if it's waste they're talking about, that's waste."

Economic Development Minister Don Phillips confirmed that as a cost-saving measure the institute would be phased out by September

or sooner, stating that he be-lieved it was created for Gaff-ney, who he said had become friendly with former re-sources minister Bob Wil-

"I don't think that's an ac-curate statement at all," Gaffney said. "I had another job, and I was hired to come out here to take a job. Nobody has to find a job for me."

Gaffney said he had discussed the possibility of setting up an institute with Williams before it was accomplished by an act of the legislature in the spring of 1973.

He said Williams asked him to come to B.C. as a consultant after the 1972 provincial election that brought the NDP to power. Mr. Gaffney said he came twice for several days

premier Dave Barrett "size things up" in forestry, mines and with B.C. Hydro.

Gaffney said he had met Williams only once previously at a conference and they said little to each other.

He said he once turned down an offer from Williams to come to B.C. as a full-time

Gaffney said that when he was first approached by Wil-a liams he was a senior research associate in Washington, D. C. with Resources for think tank funded by the Ford Foundation.

Gaffney said he had discussed the idea of an institute with Williams by letter for several months before the B.C. institute was established, but it was Williams' idea to

Tenants

Plead

For Curbs

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

HE FLEW BY SEAT OF PANTS

South Africa will withdraw its remaining troops from Angola by/next Saturday if assur-ances it has received on the OBERSTDORF, West Germany (Reuter) — Dishwasher Heinz Wilhelm was in hospital here today after what may be a ski jump record — 165 feet. on the seat of his pants.

Wilhelm climbed to the top off a 478-foot-long ski jump here after a drinking spree.

He was wearing leather shorts but no skis. security of a dam 'site' it is guarding prove correct, Prime Minister John Vorster announced Sunday.

He was wearing shorts but no skis.

He slid down the chute on the seat of his pants and rocketed off the end, being knocked unconscious when hit the snowcovered ground.

He suffered two broken ribs, cuts and bruises, and a slight concussion.

South-West border, guarding the cause of the que dam which is part of the guarding the cause of the property of the south and hydroelectric project. The Soviet-backed Angolan government has repeatedly told them to get out.

The soldiers are the last South African troops inside

tachment is guarding a similar site in the town of Ruacian, which straddles the Anthropy that the control of th gola-South-West

the past that once it received assurances guaranteeing the security of workers at Calueannounced Sunday.

Heavily-armed South African forces are dug in 15 miles inside Angola north of the South-West Africa, Namibia border, guarding the Calueque dam which is part of the giant Cunene River irrigation and hydroelectric project. The Soviet-backed Angolan govque and the dam site itself, the troops would be withdrawn.

"We have in the past few "We have in the past lew days received through a third party, assurances which in general terms appear to be acceptable to us," Vorster said in a statement from Cape Town on Sunday.

A similar statement was re-

4 Killed In Riots

BANGKOK (WP) — Four persons were killed and 82 wounded Sunday when a grenade was hurled at a massive nade was hurled at a massive procession of university students demanding that the United States adhere to an order to withdraw all remaining military personnel from Thailand:

The dead included a young by why was distributing cold

boy who was distributing cold water to the marchers as they made their way to the U.S. armed, helmeted police.

Following the violence Prime Minister Kumrit Pramoj summoned his cabinet and senior military and police officers to an emergency meeting. A cabinet spokes-man told newsmen outside Government House Sunday night that the leaders decided against declaring a state of

S. Africa May Pull Back

Africa named. The statement made no "We are checking whether we are interpreting these assurances correctly and if this border."

Festive Air At CLC Rally

Continued from Page 1 members going to Ottawa to attend the mass CLC demon-

blamed the disturbance on special.

Kitchener and area workers.
many of them from the Budd, automotive plant, who arrived automotive plant, who arrived ernment the CN station in four buses. They said many had

buses. They said many had been drinking.
At least eight Brantford city policemen were punched and kicked during the melee, though none was seriously injured. No arrests were made.

Several fights broke out among the Kitchener workers inside the station.

inside the station. As the train reached Belleville, police were pelted with beer cans when they attempted to remove an unidentified Kitchener man. Twelve city

policemen and a CN special agent were summoned to the station after the train crew stration. telegraphed ahead that there
Both police and CN officials was a disturbance aboard the

> The CLC brief, released in advance, says the federal government "has placed itself on a collision course with the labor movement of this country."

"We do not welcome this, but we do not intend to back

Prime Minister Trudeau and Labor Minister John Munro were to reply to the 8,000-word submission, which says the anti-inflation program "is unparalleled in its callous and brutal treatment of all who must toil for a liv

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Britain Backs Majority Rule

conomic sanctions since to

The British plan for Rhodesia lays down the principle of majority rule, elections lead-ing to majority rule in 18 rule and no drawn-out negoti-

Callaghan pledged British aid for development, educa-tion and other purposes, and said he looks to the European Common Market and Commonwealth countries to help.
"Mr. Smith is leading his

and destruction," Callaghan told the House. "Even at this late hour, I ask the European population of Rhodesia to believe there is an alternative

"It is still jut possible for Mr. Smith to follow it. If not, I hope other leaders will

Should a final settlement be reached on the lines of the British proposals, Callaghan added: "All should be ready to agree that guerrilla activity should cease.

Rifle Title Taken By PPCLI Cadets

flemen won the Army Cadet League of Canada challenge

MP Stu Leggatt will speak

at the Esquimalt - Sanich Federal NDP Riding Associa-tion meeting Tuesday, March 23, 8:15 p.m. at St. Chris-topher church hall, Tillicum shard St.

Young marksmen of the
2483 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (Esquimalt) Cadet Corps again proved themselves masters of the small bore rille in the winter competitions for sea, army and air cadets across Canada.

The competitions are co-ordinated by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

For the third successive year the PPCLI 22-calibre riflemen won the Army Cadet medals, scoring 1,581 out of a possible 1,600. It was the fifth

Arbutus Crafts Association meeting Wednesday, March 24, 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Canadian National Insti-tute of the Blind, 1609 Blan-

District Chrysanthemum So-

ciety will meet Wednesday,

British Columbia tenant orga-nization plans to plead for retention of rent controls Tuesday when it meets with the Social Credit legislative aucus in Victoria.

President Bruce Yorke said after a general meeting of the organization government re-fusal to reduce the rent increase ceiling from 10.6 per cent to the eight per cent pro-posed by federal anti-inflation guidelines is just one exam-ple of Social Credit lack of support for the controls.

Yorke said the tenant organization will also press for re-placement of the Rentals-man's office with decentraboards having landlord and tenant representation.

"We are strongly opposed to the centralized bureaucraey of the Rentalsman's office,"
he said "In many cases, all
it serves to do is wear
tenants down, rather than
solve their problems."

Interest

Raised

MONTREAL (CP) - The

Royal Bank of Canada an-nounced Monday that effect tive April 1, interest paid on

non-checquing savings accounts will increase to eight per cent from 7.75.

increased interest paid on non-chequeing savings accounts to 7.75 per cent from 7.25 per cent. The move followed a Bank of Canada's announcement March 5 that it would increase its bank-lending rate to 9.5 per cent from nine. A few banks, however, have since moved the rate to

Earlier this month, banks, including the Royal, increased interest paid on

Women's March

ranged for the Premier in Kelowna next month.

The rally was organized by various women's issues, sing songs and reports on the results of meetings with MLAs, spokes around the province and over \$2,000 was raised to provide were scheduled to speak.

The women said Premier Bennett agreed to talk to Education Minister Pat McGeer A number of small children

nation in his department.

A further meeting was arranged for the Premier in Kelowan next month.

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the weather

Vander Zalm will speak at the Norway Hall, Hillside Ave.

capital scene

Mild temperatures and some rain were reported from most regions overnight. A cooling trend will occur to night with the prospect of some snow flurries in coastal sections. Partial clearing is forecast for Tuesday with andisturbance reaching the coast late in the day.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers. A few snow flurries mixed over-night. Highs near 10. Lows to-night near 1. Tuesday cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Highs near 9.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few showers. Chance of a thunder shower. Occasional snow mixed overnight. Highs near 10. Lows near 2. Tuesday cloudy with a few sunny inter-Isolated showers or snow flurries near the mountains. Highs 8 to 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers and isolated thunder showers. Occasional snow. mixed with day cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Isolated showers. Highs near 7.

TEMPERATURES

Normal Victoria ACROSS CANADA

Prince Rupert 7 2 14.7 Prince George 7 - 3 Port Hardy Tolino

Puntzi Mt Peace River Medicine Hat Saskatoon Swift Current

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World Temperatures: Am

Brussels 6. —5; Buenos Aires 24, 12; Copenhagen —2, —5; Frankfurt 5. —5; Geneva 3, 1; Helsinki —3, —8; Kong Kong 18, 16; Johannesburg 15, 13; Kiev 2, —3; Lisbon 17, 8; London 9, 2; Madrid 20, 3; Moscow —2, —6; Paris 10, 0; Rio de Janiero 37, 22; Rome 13, 5; Sao Paulo 26, 16; Seoul 7, 1; Singapore 32, 23; Stockholm —1, —9; Taipei 17, 13; Tel Aviv 20, 12; Tokyo 12, 2.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine March
Last March
109.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 102.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 272.5 hrs.
Last Year 232.2 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 273.7 hrs.
Precip. March
Last March
Normal (30 years) 34.5 mm
Precip. 1976 281.4 mm
Last Year 251.5 mm
Normal (30 years) 218.2 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 6:11 -Sunset 18:31

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
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Blacks Turn to Soviets, Cubans

mood in the African townships surrounding this white-run capital Sunday was one of growing militancy and of total contempt for both African narowing militancy and of total contempt for both African nation alist leader Joshua Nkomo and Prime Minister Ian Smith following the collapse of their constitutional talks here last week.

west has failed the African cause of black majority rule and that it is now time to turn to the Soviet Union and Cuba for help in liberating "Zimbabwe," as the six million Africans call Rhodesia.

"We want to be free now. If we have to get Russian and Cuban help to do it, we don't care," said one fiery youth seething with discontent at his

seething with discontent at his lot in life under white minori-ty rule. "We are suffering.

We are suffering."
All the Africans interview All the Aircans interviewed, a total of perhaps 30, said they thought the constitutional talks were "useless" from the beginning and that there was nothing to be gained by the appeal of both Smith and Nkomo for Britain to "seme the said the premitted of the said t

"Britain has done nothing to should we expect help from her now," said another youth. "We can only gain our freedom by fighting. It is the only

Britain was the former colomial power here, but the whites, who number 270,000, declared their unilateral independence in 1965 and the British refused to use force to

crush the rebellion.

White reaction to the break White reaction to the break-down in the talks was that it has been expected all along. Right-wing whites agreed with Africans that the talks were useless but were sur-prised and even shocked in some cases to learn how much Smith had offered the blacks, particularly parity in

blacks, particularly parity in the cabinet.

The moderates were "ex-tremely disappointed," ac-cording to Tim Gibbs, pres-ident of the white-opposition Rhodesia party. He called for the immediate resumption of the talks and chastized extremist whites for refusing to recognize the inevitability of black majority rule and the Africans for wanting it imme-

The breakdown in the constitutional negotiations has not only dashed moderate white and black hopes for a peaceful settlement but may have also discredited for good the African nationalist leader Nkomo, who leads the most moderate faction of the Afri-can National Council, the only legal African organization here.

Quake Cost Figured

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuter) — Reconstruction following the earthquake which devastated Guatemala and killed an estimated 23,000 last month will cost an estimated \$1.02 billion, President Kjell Laugerud said Fridari





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should go and retire in Zam-bia. Nobody wants to see him around here," said another

Moreovr, there was a surprising strong feeling that the west has failed the Africans in the Highfield suburb were surprisingly willing to talk about their views on the political situation so leave

the talks broke down, emo-tions were obviously running high among many of those in-terviewed and there seemed to be considerable potential for a racial explosion.

The growing militancy

around them," said the Afri- creasingly toward the Soviet now.

tioned to protect them from possible arrest. Most spoke very good English, were extremely cordial and highly po-

whites seemed "hell bent on courting death and destruction" and that they were inviting a "holacaust" in the country, by their intransigence.

"Time is running out for the white man in Zimbabwe.

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PEKING (FP) — Amid signs that China's anti-rightist campaign is rapidly running out of steam, the People's Daily hinted more broadly than ever Sunday that even the prime target of the campaign might be forgiven.

The People's Daily article rhetorically asked whether vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping will continue in his old ways or "make a clean break and sincerely repent?"

Teng's fundamental political sin was not putting the need for class struggle ahead of the need for economic development.

Other observers believe the officially controlled media are preparing the Chinese people for Teng's re-emergence into the Chinese leader-ship structure.

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A Cynical Parade

said Simma Holt (Liberal-Vancouver-Kingsway) in reference last Thursday to endless questioning of the government benches over charges of tampering with the judiciary. Reinforcing Holt's claim was the prime minister's mail count. Columnist Richard Gwyn writes that Trudeau's office had received 15 letters on the judiciary issue compared with more than 180 on the killing of baby seals.

Among the debris, one truth remains intact, even if government fails to recognize it — the prime minister bears overall responsibility for his ministers' conduct. In this case, however, Pierre Trudeau told the House of Commons he made only tions have en former Consumer Af-fairs Minister Andre Ouellet and Public Works Minister Bud Drury. Yet it was these conversations that resulted in Commons charges of judicial interference by a minister of

on the matter was passing the buck in with the Quebec judge who originally

This is becoming a national bore, a sense. Judge Deschenes quite correctly left resolution of the matter up to the politicians, saying that it was not his job to be a House of Commons investigator. Under terms of the British North America Act, it is questionable whether Ottawa can legally ask the Quebec judiciary to report on the issue. Even the Commons clamor for a public inquiry is constitutionally doubtful. Investigative powers in this instance belong to the province of Quebec. Any resulting charges would be laid by the provincial attorney-generals' depart-

Ottawa did not choose to proceed in this proper manner. Instead, the government judged its own ministers on the basis of the Deschenes report. superficial inquiries into conversa. One minister has resigned, another attempted but the prime minister refuse to follow the moral proprieties refused to accept his letter. The scenario hints at subtle government planning. Ouellet's contention that controversy surrounding his role in the matter might prejudice his appeal against a contempt conviction is Asking Superior Court Chief spurious. Whether or not the minister Justice Jules Deschenes for a report asked someone to intervene for him

heard the contempt charges has no bearing on the appeal of the contempt conviction.

By resigning, though, Ouellet no longer had to face Commons questions. Trudeau's refusal to accept Drury's resignation, even though the prime minister agreed his minister had acted improperly, was characterized perfectly by Conservative Leader Joe Clark: "The prime minister has just indicated his standards are not as high as Drury's."

As layer after layer peals off the public might wonder just who in the labrynthine political-legal-judicial jungle acts for the public good?

When Canadians are bored by an issue of this nature they value their liberty lightly. When nalisticions parliamentary democracy they value nothing but their own selfinterest. Does the country follow its elected representatives or do the politicians follow the people? It would appear to be a symbiotic relationship. Each little corruption invites a larger one. The line forms on the right. Our parade marshal is cynicism.



". . . it's people first-after cars-right? . . . "

letters

Partisan Attitude

Shortly after his party was defeated in 1972 and before he actually resigned, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his cabinet passed special orders-in-council approximately appr passed special orders-in-council ap-pointing three new members to the UBC board of governors. As the new minister of education I respected these belated ap-pointments and also allowed all other embers appointed by the former administration to serve out their terms.

One of the first actions of the new Minister of Education, Dr. McGeer, was three members of the new northwest community college. The reason refused to obey a policy from the minister regarding the appointment of a principal for the college. It is interesting to note that the Social Credit campaigned on an educational policy of "restoring local autonomy" to our institutions. However, one of the first moves by the new minister of education is to impose a centralized

of cutcation is to impose a centralized policy on colleges re personnel hiring.

The recent removal of Bing Thom and Clive Lytle from the UBC board of governors is also astounding. Mr. Lytle is a highly respected labor representative a a former UBC student. Mr. Thom is a well known architect. UBC chancellor Donovan Miller was quoted as saying he was very surprised to learn of their dismissals. "Both Lytle and Thom served the board of governors very well in their capacities."

A number of other very capable men and women appointed during the NDP administration to college councils and other public educational institutions have been the victims of the indiscriminate Socred swing of the hatchet.

In appointments to our educational institutions we attempted to develop representation from a wide cross section of the community. This meant business, labor, women, ethnic groups etc. As minister, I also recommended to cabinet the appointment of capable people irrespective of their political affiliations. A check of our appointments will show this to be so. A check of recent appointments by the Social Credit will show that most appointments made so far are strictly from the managerial sector and are predominantly male appointees.

When it comes to levying educational taxes there is no discrimination by government with regard to educational background, job, position in society or sex. What then is the rationale for discriminating in appointments to the boards which must dispense and allocate these educational monies?

It is the people of B.C. who are the losers by this insensitive and narrow partisan attitude of the newly elected Social - Eileen Dailly MLA, Burnaby North.

Value Schools

Victoria school children-what of their moral education?

Your editorial Value Schools (March 15) prompts me to describe what I believe s the origin of this movement in B.C. I served on a small commission set up in 1971 by the Victoria Council of Churches under the chairmanship of Canon Hilary Butler to study what is variously described as "ethical education" or "moral training" or "the study of values

and decision-making" in public schools.

We made an intensive study of this subject and we finally produced a unanimous report which was presented to an all-Canadian Ecumenical Conference in Toronto in May, 1973. From our first Education and obtainable from Box 40, 22 meeting we found ourselves agreed that Church Street, Aurora, Ont. (\$2 per year.) the public school system was in great danger of leaving young people without any help in coping with the biggest problems facing them. The conclusions we reached may be summarized as follows: public schools is not the answer. It is Street. - J. Lloyd Brereton, 2622 Quadra precluded by legislation and it does not ap-

pear to solve the problem.

2. The values which we considered should be studied were those common to all the great religions.

tion. This would have only negative paper

4. We wanted to see teachers trained to encourage students to examine moral and ethical questions so that they would ac-

quire some skill and even experience in student needed to establish a moral framework within which to live. 5. We had several suggestions for achieving this — we stressed that every subject of the curriculum lends itself to

this activity. We found that the system of graded courses on values devised by the Ontario ministry of education was attempting to achieve our objectives. We also suggested for the upper grades a course on the comparative study of religions, including various forms of One point that I want to stress is that

when we presented our report to representatives of different religious groups in Vic-Canadian Conference in Ottawa, we found very widespread agreement.

The movement at present under discussion, which is centred on "Judeo-Christian ethics," appears to be using some of the ideas we put forward, but distorting them. For example, we did not advocate separate value schools — we wanted to see more value education in the public schools. What we advocated did not divide the parents, it united them. Our scheme would, from its very nature, be equally actants and Catholics, and in Lebanon to Christians and Moslems.

Personally, I agree with the American constitution which states that questions of religion should be kept separate from any

government or state apparatus, including the public schools. Our commission wished to provide students with the chance to increase their power of judging "good" from "bad," "right" from "wrong." This would still leave a big field for home and church to give help where it was needed. Just as modern science and mathematical teaching is more concerned today with principles and skills than with facts, so we felt that the public school could help in the study of moral principles and living skills without getting involved

in detailed codes of behavior. I have just seen a copy of a bi-monthly newsletter entitled Valu/Ed, published under the auspices of the Ontario Ministry of This should be studied by anyone wishing for sound views on value education - not to be confused with so-called value schools. Probably copies of the B.C. commission's report are still available from Specific religious teaching in the Canon Butler's office at 912 Vancouver

Cradle Rocking

3. We were opposed to any form of 'preaching at' the students or indoctrina-

He says in some cases landlords and owners will accept pets but not children. A good example of our values in present day

Every day, here in Victoria, our lovely quire some skill and even experience in handling them. We considered that each handling them. We considered that each real, decent homes. Parents are forced to live either in highly expensive buildings so that food and clothing suffer; or are forced to live in undesirable areas or lowfincome buildings whose rents are high and where morale is low.

The human rights code of B.C. is inadequate in that persons with children under their care can be discriminated against in matters of tenancy and purchase of property without any recourse to the law Persons with children are treated like having children is some dread dise Children require and demand legal equality — C.R.A.D.L.E. Children are

C.R.A.D.L.E. advocates an insertion into the human rights code, Section IV and Section V subsection 1, making it clear that having children does not constitute reasonable cause for refusal to sell or rent to their parents.

Anyone interested in helping our just cause write, or call 385-0969. — Flawith, President, C.R.A.D.L.E.

Out in Front

They say in party circles that their new responsibilities. Health Premier Bennett is a left-winger. Left Minister Bob McClelland takes us of the rest of his cabinet, that is, back to the bad old days of the which is to the left of the Social Credit hospital construction freeze. With backbench. A true populist and a man Human Resources Minister Bill with a social conscience, says one Vander Zalm, you can almost hear the Socred official.

The speech from the throne which the snow for welfare fraud. opened the legislature last week can safely be attributed to the pen of Premier Bennett; it is a fairly political coloration, one need look no progressive document-promising more consumer protection, extension of Mincome to those 55 to 59 and single parents, revenue-sharing with of the throne address. He included in municipalities, etc.

It's certainly more progressive

bloodhounds chasing poor Liza across

For evidence of the Socred caucus' further than the maiden speech of Elwood Veitch (SC-Burnaby-Willingdon), who moved acceptance his remarks a warning against the "enemies out there"-the NDP

Democratic nominee for president against Republican candidate Dwight Eisenhower, to talk about "the

"He cannot be appeased, he can never be bought off by the surrender of territory or the betrayal of some trusted principle (even if he were capable of such treachery). For his aim, his total conquest, not merely of the country's, but of the human mind. he seeks to destroy the very idea of

Of course, Stevenson was talking about the Russians, but in some quarters of Social Credit we suppose NDP equals communism. Alongside

freedom of the individual.

than some of the things his ministers presumably-and used a 1952 quota-, that, the B.C. Ferries schedule would have been saying since they took over tion from Adlai Stevenson, then the appear left-wing and progressive.

HAROLD GREER

ast Word on Judges Affair

furore over the judges affair, which is supposedly concerned with protecting the courts from political interference, is that it has been an improper interference with the administration of justice from the day

it first exploded. If this controversy proves nothing else, it is that the House of Commons could use, on all sides, some instruction on just what arrangements exist in this country for guarding the independence of the better understood at the outset, the whole matter would have taken, surely, quite a

different and more legitimate course. The opposition parties in the Commons, for example, have been daily demanding a between federal cabinet ministers and certain judges of the superior court of

The hard fact is that neither the federal government or parliament has the constitutional authority to establish such an . Under the BNA Act and relevant case law, that would clearly appear to come under the jurisdiction of the government of Quebec

PM's Defence

Prime Minister Trudeau, for his part, has been refusing the opposition's demands not on the ground that a federal public inquiry would itself be an improper interference with the administration of justice but because it is unnecessary given the facts as reported to the federal ninister of justice by the chief justice of asserted, in defence of his position, that those facts do not, in the opinion of the federal law officers of the Crown, justify the laying of criminal charges or contempt of court proceedings.

The hard fact is that Justice Minister Ron Basford -- and Trudeau indirectlyhad no business asking (Basford cleverly "invited") the Quebec chief justice to sup-ply the information in question. The opinion of the federal law officers is also ir-Whether criminal charges hould be laid is for the attorney-general of Quebec to decide, while the question of contempt proceedings is for the judges involved to decide.

Indeed, the only person in the whole affair who seems to understand the situation correctly is Chief Justice Jules Deschenes of Quebec, who devoted the early part of his lengthy reply to Basford to pointing out that, really, the matter was one of provincial jurisdiction which he as chief justice of the superior court could handle.

Unfortunately, His Lordship's comments in this regard were so subtly made plication. He also tended to dismiss them himself by agreeing, without specifying,

for the independence of the judiciary and that he therefore felt duty bound to respond to the "invitation.

Here, it may be said, is an example of how the judiciary can be used, willy-nilly, by the politicians, and the administration justice interfered with. Chief Justice Deschenes should have told Basford to go to hell (politely, of course) and to follow

correct constitutional procedure. Feeling, perhaps, that this would have information and thereby became, unwillingly, a party to a gross and incredible

situation—namely, the federal govern-ment's deciding whether some of its ministers had interfered with the ad-

RON BASFORD "invited" Judge Deschenes

ministration of justice in the superior court of Quebec.

This is political interference with the judiciary no matter how it is sliced, and

constitutionally intolerable. The federal minister of justice has, under section 4 (c) of the Department of Justice Act, "the superintendence of all matters connected with the administration of justice in Canada, not within the jurisdiction of the governments of the

By section 92 (1) of the BNA Act, however, the jurisdiction of a province covers "the administration of justice in the province, including the constitution, maintenance and organization of provincial courts, both of civil and criminal

Sections 2-and 8 of the criminal code are also relevant here. Section 2 states it

who are responsible for enforcing the criminal law, except in certain matters not material to this discussion. Section 8 states that the common law right of judges to punish for contempt of court is in no

abrogated by the criminal code. Finally, the federal government's relationship to the provincial courts is governed—and limited—by sections 96 to 00 of the BNA Act, whereby it selects and appoints the judges of such courts, pays them, retires them and removes them for misbehaviour if the Senate and House of Commons so recommend.

Within the constitutional framework, justice do when a judge of the superior court of Quebec writes to him, as Justice Kenneth Mackay did on Feb. 8, about a 'practice' of interfering with the course of justice "that seems to be all too prevalent amongst your colleagues. meaning other ministers of the federal government?

Contempt of Court?

He should immediately refer the letter to the attorney-general of Quebec for such investigation as he sees fit. Alternatively, if he decided to ask for more particulars, as Basford did, he should then refer the matter to the Quebec authorities. Under no circumstances should he "invite" the chief justice of the Quebec court to give him a report on the matter

The attorney-general of Quebec would then have had two responsibilities. One would have been to ascertain whether the alleged interferences constituted grounds for laying charges of obstructing the course of justice under Section 127 (2) of the criminal code. This responsibility does rest with the federal minister of

justice or his law officers. Secondly, and assuming he finds no criminal charges should be laid, the attorney-general would have the respon sibility of recommending to the Quebec government as to whether or not a public inquiry should be held in order to air all facts and assure public opinion that criminal charges could not be justified.

Such an inquiry would also explain, presumably, why the judges allegedly interfered with did not cite for contempt since contempt in these circumstances is solely within the discretion of judges to invoke and not something that the attorney-general, or anyone else for that matter,

Obviously if this course had been fol-lowed, it would still be open to the federal parliament to consider at the appropriate ment had acted improperly. The dif-ference would have been that the integrity of the courts would have been maintained and the ends of justice served.

Unfit Material

Re: Our preoccupation with sex, violence, and crime.

I would like all stores, in which

children are liable to come, to remove objectionable material from view. True, nobody is forced to buy the stuff, but at present we can't help but see it, and children are impressionable. Too much unfit material comes their way as it is.

You cannot legislate good taste morality, but you can attempt to stem the flood of pornography, whose influence is bound to affect our young people. — Joan Drew, 3328 Gibbs Road.

Tree Trunk Curtain

The revelation that the former NDP government purchased 2,600,000 trees (some exotic imports) has led to a lot of conjecture as to what possible use they

Well China has its Bamboo Curtain, the U.S.S.R. has its Iron Curtain and Cuba a Sugar Cane Curtain. Could it be that the NDP intended to follow up their suggestion that B.C. residents would have to get permission from Victoria to travel to the U.S., with our own tree trunk barricade along the 49th parallel? — Roy A. Tennant, 5845 Sooke Road.

It's Chic On the Cheek

"Jenny kissed me" — Leigh Hunt was so excited, he wrote a poem about it. Well, I don't think it's anything to brag about. These days, Jenny kisses me and so do Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice. And so do a lot of strangers. As when a woman I know slightly introduces her husband. Before I get a chance to say "How do you do?," the

gent leans over and kisses me. Of course, they're not real kisses. They're planted lightly on the cheek or not planted at all - just a gesture of faintly touching cheeks and kissing into the air behind one's ear. Everybody is kissing everybody else: At parties, on the street, in restaurants. Any day now, I'll find myself being kissed by the headwaiter and

This kissing business has been going on for some time now. Europeans have always done it, then Americans who consider themselves well-traveled picked it up. It's a status thing, like having a suntan in the middle of winter. It proves you hobnob in sophisticated circles.

And now it has become epidemic over

sers, so are fashion industry types. Southerners kiss more readily than New Englanders. Theatrical people are enthusiastic kissers, they hop from table to table at Sardi's calling one another "darling" and smooching madly. They kiss like crazy on television, especially talk

The situation is getting out of hand, and it's time somebody laid out ground rules: Who kisses whom and whom do you kiss back? How do you know if it's going to be a simple, one-cheek kiss or do you offer the other cheek for a double kiss a la Fran-

Amy Vanderbilt's tome explains about men kissing each other in Latin countries and the two-cheek kiss exchanged by men when one of them is being presented with a medal. But it doesn't tell how to behave when a six-foot near-stranger suddenly lunges at me. My hairdresser kisses me. But then there's my doctor. He never even offers to shake hands in the office. But I

ran into him in a restaurant the other day

In the early days of the kissing fad, only each woman in the room, whether she's rassing. If the double kisser is a woman, women I knew well would touch cheeks his type or not. she feels you don't like her. If it's a man,

of them. Unless a man is a bit of a lecher, your opponent is flexing for another, and me how to handle the stranger who's me a small peck? I had everything to do to it must be awfully boring to have to kiss there you are, banging heads. It's embar-puckering up and ready to attack.

In the early days of the kissing fad, only woman in the room, whether she's rassing. If the double kisser is a woman, whether she's rassing. If the double kisser is a woman, she feels you don't like her. If it's a man, she feels you don't like he



By DOUGLAS FISHER

me. And I think I know the judiciary was unmatched. John answers. The first question is: Turner lives and breathes law Why did Andre Ouellet, then the minister of corporate affairs, go to see John Turner a former cabinet colleague after he was cited for contempt of court on December 28 cellent; he aided me on the matter with dispatch and dis-

Turner's advice unpalatable, Ouellet went to see C. M. Drury. The latter intervened on Ouellet's behalf by calling Associate Chief Justice Hugessen by phone. Hugessen was the judge hearing the contempt citation of Ouellet.

The second question is: Why did Mr. Drury impress on Justice Hugessen that "the in some quarters in Ottawa that the proceedings against to the same court by Turner Mr. Ouellet were in some way the day he left the justice portspeaking establishment

Justice Hugessen gave Chief Justice Deschenes and which the latter included in his reply to quest that he draw to Basford's its "Establishment attention any "unwarranted attempts to interfere with the Ouellet went to Turner, it is

constituent's problem. There was a domestic quarrel over the cniid in Montreal. In question was the attitude of a judge towards a court order he had issued which had either towards a court order he had issued which had either towards a court order he had issued which had either towards a court order he had issued which had either towards a court order he had issued which had either towards a court order he had issued which had either towards a court order he had issued to had only to have a court order he had issued to had only to have a court order he had issued to have a court order he observed or been circumvented.

Why did I go to Mr. Turner? Not only because he was a Lalonde? lawyer who had practised in

OTTAWA — Two questions in his range of interests and con-he "Judges Affair" intrigue tacts in the Quebec Bar and intrigue tacts in the Quebec Bar and matter with dispatch and dis-Later, perhaps finding cretion. He knew exactly whom to call and quickly got a

> all its participants. Andre Ouellet turned to John Turner, even though he was no longer a cabinet colleague — indeed was on his way out of politics. Turner had had a Justice Mackay, the judge who had cited Ouellet. Turner appointed Mackay to the Superior Court. Hugessen was appointed folio for finance.

Turner once represented the against prominently placed very riding which Hugessen's French-speaking persons?" very riding which Hugessen's father had contested for the That last quotation is from Grits and, having lost, been ap-"The Recital of Events" which pointed to the Senate. Hugessen — it is worth noting — like Bud Drury is from one of Justice Minister Basford's re- families, by birth a member of

If it is understandable why nistration of justice also understandable why Drury Twelve years ago when John
Turner was merely the MP for
St. Laurent-St. Gazers pressive than Turner's — in terms of the Montreal anglo es-

Why do you think Ouellet didn't go to Basford, the minister of justice or Lang, the ex-minister of justice or Marc

Montreal courts but because probably because Drury was fetched



looked for help

better-known and more respected than those men by Hugessen, partly because of the message Drury either agreed to convey or thought up on his own — although the last seems most unlikely

The message? The blockbuster that "some quarters in Ottawa...felt... the English-speaking establishment was ganging up against prominently placed Frenchpeaking persons."

Let's face some realities.

That's a devastating message from one blue chip anglophonic on a dicey matter which the Montreal's economy have been cophones first asserted caucus. One Grit MP pointed out to me that there was no caucus meeting between Ouellet's citation and the hearings

before Hugessen.
Perhaps the cabinet? There were some meetings of the cabinet or at least of its subablishment. committees during the period
As Hugessen told Chief between December 28 and January 23 when Hugessen convicted Quellet of contempt of

would Drury, air on his own or simply after talking to a very junior minister like Ouellet, decide that "some quarters" were talking about a confrontation. One wonders even more why Hugessen to the confrontation of the wonders of the confrontation. One wonders to the confrontation. One wonders are the properties of the confrontation. One wonders are the confrontation. One wonders to the confrontation of the wonders are the confrontation. One wonders are the confrontation of the confrontation of the confrontation. The answer in part is "ganging up"? It seems far- disturbing suggestion of



particularly when one remembers various paranoic strains heard over the last few years from francophone Quebec cabinet ministers like Lalonde, Marchand, Goyer and Sauve about the English media being out to get French-Canadian ministers, is that a group of these cabinet ministers put it to Drury, either that the Ouellet citation was "a ganging up" or looked like "a ganging up" and he carried the message.

The message was a devilish insinuating one; and not without its irony in this point. Of all the judiciaries in Canada, the one in Quebec is the one with the strongest tradition of citing those who criticize its decisions for contempt, and most of those who have done the citing and the convicting have been francophone jurists.

Justice Hugessen reports that he told Drury he had never heard of any such thing, "that'I considered it to be ridiculous

Drury was attempting to head executive and judicial branches of government.

One wonders what sort of Would Drury, all on his own confrontation. One wonders

Cynicism and the Constitution

When in trouble, drag out the

It is a tried and trusted adage of Canadian politics and, no doubt, we should not be sur-prised that Pierre Trudeau is falling back on it. The economy high, government spending cannot be controlled, we are about to face immense balance better time to create the distraction of another great constitutional debate?

It must be admitted, too, prime minister tends to play very well. His most successful political campaigns have always been based on the creation of confrontation over abstract questions about the nature of the Canadian confederation. He has always been has demonstrated to the rest of to get tough with Quebec.

political cynicism underlies Mr. Trudeau's latest conpolitician has gone to greater ngths in the past to proclaim his indifference to the remaining symbols of Canada's colonial past. None has made more of his indifference to the tion in Canada

There is nothing, in a practical sense, to be gained by his new determination to override and appeal directly to the British Parliament to divest itself of the British North America Act. Nothing has oc-Victoria conference to

There is no reason to believe has inhibited the effective that anything but the crudest government of the country.

have readily agreed to accept the substantial extension of federal powers involved in wage and price controls. Otco-operative basis, have had much success in sorting out the tangled jurisdiction in welfare

> In terms of the constutution itself, unilateral federal action would achieve little. Parliament divested itself of crisis. ment could re-enact the BNA Act as a Canadian statute and leave the essential question of an amending formula to

could leave Ottawa, in the in-terim, with at least the theoretical power to impose whatever amendments it

Alternatively, it might seek to create another crisis by imposing its own amending for-mula. That would create Indeed, the opposite has dangerous strains in the been the case. The provinces country.

> Fighting an election over that issue might be tempting to the government if the opposi tion were really foolish enough to agree to the battle on the Canadian voters were in a mood to be stampeded by a

Canadian electors at the moto recognize the prime demonstrate that the present state of constitutional balance provinces. That, however, for the red herring that it is.

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In Praise of Thrift

after the new leader has marched out of the convention hall to an ecstatic victory party, and the defeated have gone home to swallow further tears in private, and the last echoes have died in the rafters, and the local gnomes have not yet even begun the monumentally dreary task of cleaning up thousands of suddenly grubby banners. signs, lollipop posters, stupid hats, and name cards that no-one will ever need

cost a lot. Tories blew nearly \$5 millions in the campaigns that ended in Joe Clark's victory on that distant Sunday evening in February. They spent millions in Ottawa alone, and I remember considering all the vulgarity and futility and plain waste that the rubble on the dead convention

floor represented. thought about something Flora Mac-Donald had said in another season in another place, in the golden autumn of Egmont, P.E.I. She had told some Tories there, "Long before this, our leaders should have rediscovered and enshrined a virtue which was one of the first I ever learned, as a child.

'It's the virtue of thrift, and simple, homely, untrendy as it is, I have learned over the years to respect it a lot. Thrift doesn't mean miserliness at all. It means knowing what your resources are, managing them carefully, remembering that tomorrow inevitably follows today, and getting the best possible value for each

Flora was the only candidate I heard who dared to use that strait-laced word.



For many people, it must carry odours of meanness, lack of charity, joylessness, and memories of Sunday-morning im-prisonment in country churches where stern preachers expounded the eternal virtues of not having fun.

A stitch in time saves nine. A per saved is a penny earned. A fool and his money are soon parted. Put some away for a rainy day. Save a little for seed. Ugh! It's all so boring and depressing.

And yet, as William Bolitho once put it. even though "We are born as wasteful and unremorseful as tigers, we are obliged to be thrifty, or starve, or freeze." Flora knows. She comes from Cape Breton.

She knows that, despite the Puritan overtones in the word, thrift is not so much a moral precept as a formula for survival. Survival was not easy and, in Nova Scotia, thrift was a refusal to waste even horse manure. Thrift was turning unmarketable apples into marketable cider. Thrift was using seaweed as insulation, straw as mattress stuffing and, as winter came, sawdust to keep the wind out. Thrift was proving your belief that although waste might just be sinful it was inlike fish and timber, which may be one reason why so many bank presidents were born down here. The thrifty were objects of respect. The unthrifty were objects of

Thrift is making a comeback. The conserver Society, if it ever arrives, will just be The Thrifty Society under a more fashionable name. Recycling garbage is a triumph of old-fangled thriftiness. (Nova Scotia sawmills, incidentally, once burned sawdust to generate electricity.)

One achievement of the ecological movement is that it has opened the eyes of millions to the incredible thriftiness of Nature, to the miracle of its eternal unwastefulness. If scientists ever do find ways to exploit wind, sun, biological processes and waste-recycling in the con-struction of truly self-sufficient dwellings for people, they'll have built Mankind's noblest tribute to thriftiness.

Meanwhile, back to Ottawa. As the Tory leadership convention opened — and most Tories were up to their ears in its exclusive little world of racket and extravagance — the federal government announced plans to spend \$42.2 billions next year, or \$5.7 billions more than the figure for the current fiscal year. The sum includes \$147 millions just for construction in the Fat City that the capital has

Now friends, that ain't thrifty. But although the estimates were front-page news in the Ottawa press, it was hard to find a Tory in the joint who knew about them. The Tories, of course, had other things on their minds.

Mid-East Riots As Talks Start

Holy Shroud

commission of experts, said in a telephone interview from the northern Italian city of Turin, where the 14-by threefoot relic is kept in a silver

While the commission's rewhile the commission's re-port will not be definitive, he said, it will at least deny that the tradition of the shroud can be dismissed as a myth.

Msgr. Cottino, a native of New Bedford, Mass., said the final report of the commis-sion, established with Vatican approval, will be made public next week.

He said the experts concluded the cloth "could have come from the area and time of

Our Lord."
Msgr. Cottino said the chief significance in the commis-sion's findings is that exten-sive photographic and other tests on the Holy Shroud fail-ed to disprove its authenticity.

Italian Ferry Holed

IJMUIDEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — A 7,000-ton Italian ferry tore a hote in its side as it entered the North Sea Canal today forcing some 600 passengers into lifeboats.

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Israeli troops broke up minor riots in West Jordan today, hours before the start of a UN Security Council debate on

May be Real

-Expert

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A seven-year investigation of the Holy Shroud of Christ shows it cannot be dismissed as a fake relic, according to a leader of the study team.

But he said the experts recommended more tests on what is traditionally held to be the actual linen cloth wrapped around Christ's body after the crucifixion.

"We have not found anything negative to contradict the belief," Msgr, Jose Cottino, vice-president of the commission of experts, said in a telephone interview from on tin u e banning Jewish prayers on the site, and the ruling was expected to reduce the Arab protests.

The military occupation government lifted a curfew on Halboul, one of three sealed.

Halhoul, one of three sealed-off Arab towns where rioting

passions, agreed to withdraw his resignation after the his resignation after the Israeli army removed its troops from the town during the weekend. The mayor, Sheik Ali Ja'abri, one of the most influential Palestinian leaders on the West Bank, pledged to maintain order. But schoolgirls pelted some of the Israeli soldiers with the Israeli soldiers with



Death Ends Impromptu Solo Flight

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) A Wichita, Kan., woman died Sunday in a bizarre crash when she attempted to land a plane which became airborne after the pilot had a military spokesman said.
The sheik and seven other left it to turn the propeller. Arab mayors resigned with an accusation of Israeli brutality in suppressing the street riots.

Police said Joyce Arrington, 51, died in the crash as she at-tempted to land the plane at Hot Springs Airport. She had no experience as a pilot, officers said.

Most of the town council of Bethlehem quit to support

war escalated again in Beirut. Defence Minister Shimon Peres visited the border zone Sunday and told Israeli fron-tier residents to strengthen

their fortifications and patrol

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Unconfirmed reports said Israeli security forces round-ed up scores of suspected agi-tators in Halhoul and Nablus in an attempt to prevent vio-They said the pilot of the single-engine Cessna 210 plane, Dr. Jack Delhotal — also of Wichita — had trouble with the starter and was turn-ing the propeller and was turning the propeller from outside the aircraft when it began moving down a runlent demonstrations during the Security Council debate. the Security Council debate.
The government also suspended publication of A-Shaab, the largest Palestinian newspaper in Jerusalem, for defying censorship by reprinting items "dangerous to public order."
On the Lebanese frontier, Israeli forces were maintaining close watch as the civil war escalated again in Beirut.

way.
Delhotal grabbed onto a wing of the plane and was dragged down the runway be-fore the aircraft began gaining altitude and lifted off the ground, authorities said. Del-hotal dropped off the wing and suffered minor cuts and brulses when he fell to the

Kadhafi Plotted Killings?

ident Habib Bourguisba of few days ago while on a mission to kill him and Nouira during celebrations marking the 20th anniversary of Tunisian independence. hammed Kadhafi last week sian independence. sent an execution squad to kill Bourguiba and his prime min-

ister, Hdei Nouira. Tunisia today recalled its ambassador to Libya, Mo-hammed Sharshur, after the

Interviewed by the Tunis correspondent of France Inter, the French state radio network, Bourguiba said Li-byans had tried to kill him because of the failure of Li-

But the Tunisian chief of police, Abdelmajio Bousslama said today that a three-man Libyan execution squad, given arms by the Libyan embassy in Tunis, had been arrested while on a mission to assassinate a Tunisian political leader whom he did not name. er whom he did not name.

Bourguiba criticized the "killers and those irresponsibles who pay them" and because of the failure of Li-byan-inspired moves to unify the two countries.

The 73-year-old Tunisian leader said four men, alleged to be Libyan secret agents,

Bourguiba said Tunisians leave in peace considered Libyans their other," he added. neighbors and were ready to co-operate with them, and the ambassador would be recalled

to show Tunisia's disapproval of the assassination plot. "One does not chose one's-

Referring to the explusion of Tunisian workers by the Libyan authorities over the

He rejected the idea of any neighbors, and we must get foreign mediation in the quar-along with them and try to rel with Libyans,



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B.C. Hotel Workers Seek Pact Above Guidelines

and Culinary Workers Union will be seeking a wage settle-ment greater than the federal guidelines when negotiations begin in May with the B.C. Hotel Association, a union

Tony Gerussi, business agent for the Victoria local said the union will be asking for a 15 per cent wage increase despite the federal anti-inflation board's order to limit 1976 wage increases to 10 per cent or 12 per cent in

Gerussi said the union, Gerussi said the union, which represents employees in nearly 300 hotels in the province will also be seeking greater health benefits.

The demand stems from an announcement by the provincial government that pre-miums to the Medical Services Plan may have to be increased as much as 50 per cent to cover soaring medical

Hotel employees are now contributing 13 cents an hour for their medical coverage, Gerussi said.

Children Rescued Through Flames

An Esquimalt couple escaped their burning home by jumping out a window Saturday morning and moments later the man returned through another window to rescue their two young children.

"I just woke up and there was a whole bunch of smoke around," said Robert Brown, 25, of 1043 Dunsmuir.

He woke his wife and they tried to leave by way of the bedroom door but were faced by smoke and flame coming from the living room of the wartime bungalow.

They got out their groundfloor bedroom window then went to the childrens' bed-room window which Brown forced open.

"We tried to call them out," but the children, Jason, four and Jasmine, two, did not re-

Brown climbed in and groped his way through the smoke that had starfed to fill the room. The girl was standing up in bed whimpering and Jason was apparently still-sleeping. sleeping.

The father grabbed them both and handed them out to his wife Dorothy. They suffered no ill effects but Brown received burns to a hand and to his back. Meanwhile, a neighbor re-

meanwhile, a heightof fer-ported the fire to Esquimalt fire department at a few min-utes before 10 a.m. thinking there had been an explosion at the Brown's house.

Heat and fumes generated by the first burst windows in the home, the sound heard by neighbors.

Firemen today were trying to determinine the exact cause of the fire, but suspect it may have been due to a malfunction in an instant-on

The Brown's pet dog Zeppe-lin was found by firemen under a bed with injuries and it was later destroyed by the SPCA.

Brown said damage estimates ranged from \$15,000 to \$30,000 but a more accurate figure will be known when an adjuster looks at the house today. The owner said \$25,000 insurance coverage was car-

The family is staying with Brown's parents until they find other accommodation, ei-ther a furnished, two-bedroom house or condominium, and may be reached at 477-2910. Brown said because of employment requirements the should be in Esquimalt.

CANADA CORD CERTIFICATES

Eighteen Girl Guides will regeive their Canada Cord certificates Wednesday at a presentation dinner at Holly-rood House.

Area commissioner Mr. A. B. Garrison will make the official presentations to: Karen Auburn, Cheryl Campbell, Anne Filed, Kathryn Godfrey, Anne Filed, Kathryn Godfrey, Marion Hvozdański, Jennifer Hall, Lorna Hunt, Teresa Hunter, Sandra Jenner, Bar-bara Jollymore, Irene La Prairie, Frances Laurenson, Anne Morgan, Diane Perry, Eveling Restall, Marnie Shep-hard, Wendy Westoby, Donna West

He noted the minimum wage in the industry is \$3.29 an hour, only 29 cents an hour greater than the federal minimum wage which is expected

to come into effect this June.
"We have a lot of catching up to do." begin 1 p.m. Wednesday. The hotels
He said the union would hotel and union opened discus-

with Chateau Victoria for a first contract for 50 employees are continuing with another meeting scheduled to begin 1 p.m. Wednesday. The

meeting was held March 11. Gerussi said this week's

Two Burn In Balloon

LOUDU, France (AP) Two women passengers burned to death in the cabin of a hot air balloon following the explosion of a gas contain-er, police said.

The accident occurred as

the balloon — one of five tak-ing part in a 15-mile rally flight from Chinon to Loudun

was about to land. Police said one of the gas containers used to heat the air in the balloon caught fire and exploded.

of information about the Venu-

viet satellites orbiting Venus, sphere and interaction with for the past five months have the solar wind, the agency

Venus Probes End Survey

completed their exploration of said.

Earth's nearest planetary neighbor, but continue to function normally, the Tass into orbit around Venus in October after a 187-million-mile flight. Each released a land-Venus-10, have provided sci-entists with a "great amount" the planet's surface after relaying data for a brief period.

lite now had made 75 orbits of Venus and its sistership had

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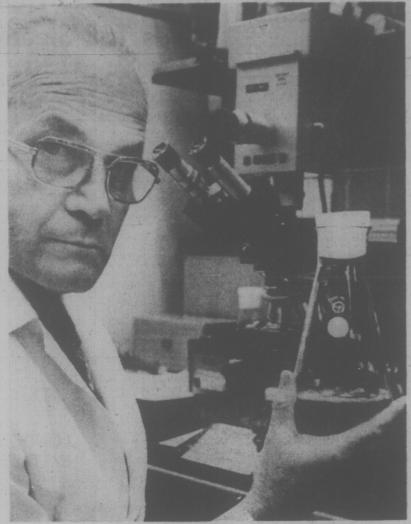


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Timothy E, Dept. 329, Main Floor



Dr. Al Funk holding antibiotic culture in flask

Research Under Way In Canada and U.S.



Antibiotic came from balsam fungus

Scientist Finds Promising Antibiotic

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

tist has discovered an antibi-otic fungus which shows pro-mise for the treatment of cancer and human fungus dis-

But Dr. Al Funk, of the Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside Road, says it may take several years yet to determine if the antibiotic can be used medically.

So far indications are positive and hopeful.

The antibiotic, named phacidin, is being studied and un

centres in Canada and the United States, Examination of its properties has revealed that it is different from any

other known antibiotic.

The National Cancer Foundation in Maryland tested the

dation in Maryland tested the substance for leukemia in mice: They survived.

Dr. Avatar S. Sekbon of the Provincial Laboratory of Public Health, University of Alberta, tested it in a culture for controlling fungi affecting man. It stopped the growth of the fungi and the next step is the fungi and the next step is to test it on people. The results of the experi-

ents are due to be published

Other scientists have worked on the antibiotic, Re-search chemist Dr. Eleanor McMullan, also from the Pacific Forest Research Centre purified the substance and cooperated on a project with Prof. G. A. Poulton of the University of Victoria in de-

termining its chemical struc-

Dr. L. C. Vining of Dalhousie University, has taken on the biosynthesis project how the fungus puts the anti-

> The soft-spoken Dr. Funk, 51, is a mycologist — a fungi specialist. He is regarded as

versity of Saskatoon and took his Phd, at the University of Toronto. He has lived in Vic-

toria for the past 18 years.

An interesting aspect of Funk's discovery is that there are not too many antibiotic fungi in contrast to those which work against bacteria

from a canker-diseased bal-sam," he explained. "I be-came interested when I saw it could produce an antibiotic in

inhibitors in my work, but on

the whole they are too minute to work with."

The substance was then sent to the National Research Council at Saskatoon to produce in quantity for distribution for research.

When asked if there are many other chances of dis-covering material in this research centre which can be of benefit for medical research,

"Yes, although our work is confined to controlling tree diseases and insects, we contribute to the knowledge of bi-ology which in turn helps medical research."

Outlook Improves

For Townhouses

'Missing' Scuba Diver Safe at Home in Bed

spent more than six hours able to trace the registration number until the transport deearly this morning searching for a scuba diver feared lost partment's records office in the Inner Harbor only to opened this morning.

1:20 a.m. after a Victoria City police officer spotted an 18-foot Fibreform boat adrift Victoria Machinery Depot dock.

The boat which bore a registration number on its side contained flippers, a weight belt, one crab in a sack and

The Coast Guard cutter Ready began a search of the

PROCEEDS DONATED

embroidery by the late Mrs. W. A. Perdray have been donated to the local Red Cross. wifl be used in the local com-munity through the Red Cross blood transfusion service.

However sometime during the night the boat broke from opened this morning.

A Rescue Centre spokesman said waiteway explained he had gone scuba diving Sunday afternoon and had tied up his

its moorings.

The spokesman said efforts are now being made to give rescue officials access to boat registration numbers on a graph of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give rescue officials access to boat registration numbers on a graph of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give rescue officials are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to give a power of the spokesman said efforts are now being made to g

council indicated it was pre-pared to negotiate only within the federal anti-inflation gui-

delines, and that it was not prepared to renegotiate re-

quests that had been rejected

by provincial arbitrator Dal-ton Larson in his arbitration

had adopted a "bad faith" bargaining position.

Vote Set

dum Tuesday on whether or

not to join the B.C. Students

Federation, a lobby group re-

boat near his home, leavi

Firemen, Victoria Agree on Arbitrator

Victoria firefighters union have agreed on the appointment of Duncan lawyer John Davie as arbitrator of the order contract dispute, union president Ross Cameron said

Cameron said Davie's was the city late last week.

sides. Davie is expected to

At UVic The exhibition was held at ne Oak Bay Beach Hotel larch 4 to 7.

FLEE PRISON Police on southern Vancouver Island are seeking two prisoners — both considered dangerous — who escaped Saturday night from William Head medium-security prison.

'DANGEROUS' MEN

medium-security prison.
The two were identified as James Harvey
Ouellette, 30, serving 12 years for manslaughter,
and Douglas Eric Ostergard, 28, serving seven
years for trafficking in heroin.
The escape was discovered when prison officials
made a 10 pm. count. Saturday

made a 10 p.m. count Saturday.

This brings to six the number of prisoners who have fled the provincial prison or failed to return while on passes during the last two weeks.

Japanese **Fisherman** Airlifted

a badly crushed arm was picked up by Air, Sea Res-cue helicopter in Quatsino Sound Sunday and flown to hospital here.

ceived the call early Sunday

The helicopter attempted to airlift the man but waves were 30 to 40 feet high and the vessel moved to quieter waters in Quatsino Sound so the transfer could take place. Idonna is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES

Pandora II in Jervis Inlèt, Vector and Parizeau in Strait

board has apparently paid off for the designer and develop-er of a proposed townhouse

area. land Square townhouse development— and changed the designer Ted Bowers for developer John Hayhurst, originally envisaged 16 townhouse Pemberton and Carberry Gar-

on a recommendation from its Advisory Planning Commission, rejected the plan on grounds that the density was-too high and the proposed form of 'development unac-

After alterations the propos al was re-submitted to the APC late last week, and city sources say this time it did receive the commission's support, subject to certain condi-

reduced the number of units from 16 to 14 — lowering the denisty to 12 units per acre, similar to the nearby Rock-land Square townhouse devel-

Ask The Times

Q. San Fransisco has many "Hills" but does it have a Russian Hill as my friend in-

A. Yes, Russian Hill is north north of Nob Hill and received its name because its early residents were Russian. It is famous for Lombard Street, the crookedest street in the

Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1976

SECOND SECTION

Centre Hinges On Vote

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Victoria Chamber of Com-merce in May could be decisive in the city's long cam-

The ballot will ask the chamber's 850 members whether they favor a one per cent hike in the city business tax to put towards a conven-

"The retail trade is solidly behind this proposal but I understand there is some opposition from the hotel and would vote.

"The retail trade is solidly behind this proposal but I was cool to the proposal but was not sure how he would vote. restaurant people," Mayor Young said.

Almost Certain

"I hope the ballot will be tabulated by sector so we can determine where this opposi-

restaurant officials join the retail trade and tourist in-dustry in approving the business tax increase, council' almost certainly would accept the proposal.

It just makes sense to wait this ballot before we pro-

Hutchins said a letter will be distributed to all chamber members asking them to mark whether they favor or oppose the venture.

High Hopes

The ballot will not go out until May for very practical reasons. In May, ballots are distributed to all chamber members so they can vote on the new board of directors and both projects will be carrying. and both projects will be carried out at the same time. Hutchins said he expected the voting to show over-

whelming support for the convention centre.

Young said some business men had expressed concern that a convention centre would draw some small meetto hotels and some catered affairs might draw business from local restaurants.

He said the ballot might inconcern is.

A survey by the Times in-dicated that the majority of and are not afraid of the com-

Competition Good

"Competition is good for "Competition is good for "Weery business," said Gordon "He said it appears unlikely there would be much conven-Schoor, president of the Vic-toria branch of the Canadian winter and merchants would

Restaurant Association.
"I do not know of any association member here who is opposed to the convention centre but there might be of some Canadian cities has

Most hotel owners and managers contacted said they favored the proposal.

president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said he did not know of any opposition to the convention centre and he personally favored it.

One hotel manager, who said he did not wish to be identified at this time, said convention centres in other cities tended to draw business away from the hotels and he was inclined to vote against it. He said he might issue a

Ald. Bob Wright said he is , pleased the chamber is going to do a complete survey of its members and he hoped council would take no action unti that he believes the mayor has been too cautious and negative towards the project

Commendable

the stand taken by the business community. They have not come to us hat in hand

While there was almost unanimous support for the convention centre idea, many cern that it might turn out to be a white elephant, as the mayor has suggested, unless

it is run efficiently.

They offered a number of

suggestions including:

—It should have a professional manager who is familiar with convention promotion. It would be worthwhile to pay a high salary to get the

For Culture

-The centre should try to tural activities at that time.

the spring and fall seasons Mayor Young has expressed

concern that the project might lose considerable sums of money if conventions are attracted here only for five or

shown that the existence of a convention hall does not mear delegates automatically flock

arthur mayse

From Texas, With Love and Hellfire

ON DOUGLAS STREET a long, narrow restaurant of the plainer sort. Although its portions were hearty and its' coffee drinkable, it had no a shrine for a band of pil-grims whose gastronomic

grail was a proper bowl of

issues to the provincial goving the Times newsroom clock as each Wednesday morning wore on. At noon, or a little before, I would push back from my desk, hustle down last year helped organize offcampus housing registries and are fighting against cutthe stairs and hurry up the street. Arrived in the restaubacks in post-secondary fi-naming and student aid, the restructuring of the college system and summer employrant, I would wait with tastebuds prickling until one of Mabel's girls went through the formality of taking my

Membership fees are \$1 per ruary, approving the federa-tion and they are now voting damn chili con carne this side He may have been right.

Certainly the chili which Mabel built in an enormous pot through patient hours at her home, and brought to the restaurant for our Wednesday

It warmed the palate to just the right scorching heat. It reduced mountainous troubles to molehills. And for hours after partaking, it left a glow that made March rain seem like a May sunshine.

viewed with dismay any cir-cumstance that threatened to keep me from it. Once a caller with a cause to plead kept me anchored at my desk while noon came and passed. At one o'clock, in despera-tion, I suggested we adjourn forthright to dunk in what a for a bite to eat. There was

they served good chili.
"Never touch the stuff!"
said the marathon spieler.

"Can't stand highly-seasoned He chewed my unseasoned

for a bowl of the Wednesday special, the waitress shook her head. All gone. But she reckoned without Mabel, whose heart was as warm as her product.

"I knew you'd be along, she said comfortably." saved a bowl for you." That restaurant is gone now, and so is the little diner

off Blanshard which was another haven for chili con carne, aficionados. Perhaps Victoria harbors others of their calibre — chili joints where inspired cooks realize that a "bowl of red" is not merely seasoned, but spiked with the fiery peppers from so, I have yet to find them.

in which when the mood is on her, my dear one puts together a chili that stands up and sings, the only oasis I know of is a cafe in Duncan.

If anything is to go we have it mild, middling or regular," he told Win and me. "Which'll it be?"

We were young, venturesome, and unschooled in chili-taking. If anything is to go wrong with our car in our comings and goings, I prefer it to hap-pen at Duncan, where au-tomotive tribulation is tempered to the chili fancier.

here is northern chili con carne, with beans. There are two schools of thought on the correctness of adding kidney or pinto beans to a dish which is neither Spanish nor Mexican despite its name. It owes its origin to the American Southwest, whose tough-gut-

adulterate it.

traditionalist presided over a chili parlor in Vancouver.

"Regular," I said.

The maestro gave us the male equivalent of a Mona Lisa smile. He fetched us bowls of the regular. Cubes of the people beginning to the said of the regular.

beef bobbed on its dark-red surface in a film of oil. The bowls didn't just steam: to our eyes they actually ap-peared to smoke. With numerous gulps of water to help, we reduced that hell-stew to approximately the midway mark.

Then, gasping, we got out of there with the Mona Lisa smile to speed us. Still, something lingered. A grudging appreciation. The beginnings of a taste for the burning mix. We've put away

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18,000. Abaca Resources was
up .03 at .56 on 10,000. Exel
Epploration was unchanged at
.06 and Arus Mining was up
.05 at .60.

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MINES

Upward N.Y. Trend Holds TSE Steady

AT TORONTO stock prices remained fractionally higher in moderate mid - afternoon trading responding to an upward trend in New York. Much of the weakness in the

western oil index came from Dome Pete, the most heavily-

weighted stock in the group, which fell % to \$31%. Sunningdale, which said it has held discussions with companies interested in making a takeover offer, gained 1% to \$10%. Sunningdale also has an interest in the Brae field in the British North Sea sector.

Elks Stores rose ½ to \$8½,

Elks Stores rose ½ to \$8½, Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$41, Algonquin Building Credits ½ to \$6, Canron ½ to \$20% and General Motors ½ to \$67%.

Westfair Foods A dropped % to \$22, Premier Cablevision ½ to \$8% and MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to \$22¼.

Hudson Bay Mining A was up % to \$21% and Placer Development ½ to \$24%. Denison

elopment ½ to \$24½. Denison fell 1½ to \$57½, McIntyre ½ to \$47 and Dickenson ¼ to

\$51/4. United Canso added 1/2 to \$7% and Canada Northwest Land ¼ to \$6%.

New York

AT NEW YORK the market AT NEW YORK the market staged a mild. upswing in relatively quiet trading with a lift from several recent favorable indications of the progress of the economic

progress of the economic recovery.

Analysts said the market seemed to be making a belated response to the U.S. labor department's report Friday that its consumer price index registered its smallest rise in four and a half years during February.

A separate U.S. government

A separate U.S. government report showed a 2.4-per-cent jump in durable goods orders last month, for their strongest gain since last July. The market also appeared

prices, which has the effect of reducing yields on interest-bearing securities that com-

pete with stocks for invest-" Pittston eased ¼ to \$35%...
The company estimated substantially lower first-quarter

Sherwin-Williams, which posted a widened quarterly loss of \$4 million, dropped 1% to \$37%.

AT MONTREAL prices were higher in moderate trading.
Rio Algom was up ¼ at \$35,
BP Canada ¼ at \$10, Zeller's
Ltd. ¼ at \$5½, Placer Development ½ at \$24½ and Alcan Aluminium ¼ at \$27¼. Cana-w dian Pacific was off 1/4 at

London

At London prices were fractionally lower in slow trading.
Canadian issues drifted
lower in quiet activity.
The Financial Times Index
of 30 industrials closed at

391.3. down 3.0.

LONDON

Tin — Spot 3,720-3,725; futures 3,722-3,723. 3,722-3,723. Lead — Spot 205-206; futures 212.5-213. Zinc — Spot 399-400; futures Silver — Spot 219.3-219.6; 3 months 224.1 - 224.3,

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON — Today's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: ondon — 133.57; Paris — 136.67; Frankfurt — 134.00; Zurich — 33.77; Hong Kong — 133.01; Beirut — Closed.

Anaconda Merger Talks Called Off by Tenneco

Tenneco Incorp. said Wednesday it is ending its discussions with the Anaconda Co. on a proposed merger.

It said it made the merger proposal to the Anaconda management after a careful

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices

Friday's volume of trade was 11,000 bushels of feed wheat, 107,000 of oats, 224,000 of barley, 383,000 of rye, 219,000 of flax, 1,390,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn.

High Low Close

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Barley

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Feed Wheat

Corn Montreal

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shareholders of both compa-

shareholders of both companies.

However, it said, in the light of recent developments, it no longer feels that it is in the interests of its shareholders to pursue the matter furnition. ers to pursue the matter further.

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain fu-

High Low 373 370 378³/₄ 375 385 381

267½ 268½ 272½ 273½ 276¼ 277¾

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

on most commodities closed generally mixed in moderate activity on the kinnipeg Com-

Anaconda is a diversified producer of copper, copper products, aluminum and uranium. Largely because of depressed metal markets, it reported a net loss for 1965 of \$39.8 million on revenue of \$1.09 bullon.

Foreign Exchange

activity on the winning commodity exchange.

At the close, oilseeds were down as much as 3½ cents a bushel, but rye posted gains of up to 4¾ cents a bushel.

Soybeans declined.

All commodities showed some strength in early dealings, but by mid-session a weakness, set in and losses were posted for soybeans and

\$1.09 billion.

the advances gained in some of the other commodities were There was no strong feature in the price trend. While losses were chalked for soybeans, soybean oil fu-tures advanced but meal was mostly lower. Iced broiler At the close, wheat was 3 to 5 cents a bushel higher. March 3.71; corn was 1 to 1% higher, March 2.68%; oats were 2 lower to % higher. March 1.58% and soybeans were 1½ to 3½ lower, March 4.75.

Wheat— High Low Close

CALGARY VANCOUVER LIVESTOCK

receipts to 11 a.m. Joday at the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 200 head, practically all cows and re-placement calves.

Too few slaughter steers on offer to establish a market. No slaughter heifers. Cows met a good demand at steady

Too few feeder cattle to establish quotations. Stock calves sold steady.

Cows D1-D2 26.50-27.75, D3 25-26.26, D4 19-25. Good stock steer calves nil. Common and medium under 600 pounds 30-36. Common and medium heifer calves under 500 pounds 25-30.

There were 804 hogs sold to 11 a.m. high 66.65, Low 66.05, urrent 66.05.

\$ EXCHANGE

building, a building for electronic equpiment and hangar space. To be completed by 1978, the total

project is expected to cost about \$3.5 million.

Trading Light

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 657,935 shares.

a.m. was 654,950 shares.

Canterra led traders on the industrials board, up .04 at .48 on 19,500 shares. Wardair lost .15 at \$2.95 on 3,600. Proflex was down .01 at .21 on 1,000. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.80 on 1,000. Cornat was unchanged at \$4.60 and Gregory was unchanged at \$1.25. was unchanged at \$1.25.
In the mines, Henrietta was

In the mines, Henrietta was up .02 at .53 on 44,500 shares. Canadian Natural Resources was unchanged at \$3.90 on 19,625. Ardo Mines was down .01½ at .05 on 18,000, hallmark was down .04 at .40 on 17,000. Sabina Industries was unchanged at \$1.15 and Anglo Bomare was up .11 at \$1.35. In the oils, Davenport was up .01 at .66 on 23,833 shares. Coynex was down .08 at \$1.75 on 22,300. Ballinderry was un-

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Varied Spin-Off Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six- the wealthiest countries with ty-one per cent of the world's populations of more than one population in 1973 lived in countries where per-capita in-30 per cent lived where it was less than \$200, the World less than Bank says.

By contrast, about eight per cent of the population lived in the richest countries, where per-capita annual income was \$5,000 and more than 17 per cent lived in countries with in-comes from \$2,000 to \$5,000; and 14 per cent in countries dollar, for purposes of comwith incomes from \$500 to \$2,000, says the World Bank's No attempt was made to

NEW YORK (AP) - The

supply, climate and forests, a

Critical issues are arising from pressures of a world population of four billion, which at the present growth rates would reach 12 billion in

2030, 54 years from now, says Worldwatch Institute of Wash-

"The population problem

concerns us, but it will con-cern our children and grand-children even more; how we respond to the population threat may do more to shake the world in which they will live than anything else we

live than anything else we do," the institute says in a paper called Twenty Two Dimensions of the Population

Worldwatch Institute is an

search organization founded

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countries where per-capita in-come was less than \$500 and industrial and oil-exporting 30 per cent lived where it was countries it has remained

almost unchanged in the poorest countries.

The bank cautioned that there is "an element of error" in its figures because of renid in its figures because of rapid and the need to convert all

offset the impact of inflation with a per capita on income. \$5,450, was among. The rich in 1973, those with

world's population explosion tion on global problems." Its world's population explosion is having a shattering impact on at least 22 other dimen-

Institute of New York, was written by Lester Brown, Worldwatch president, and Patricia McGrath and Bruce Stokes, institute researchers.

The paper comments that

tion because of intolerable conditions that would have been generated beforehand.

As indicators of population pressure problems, the report

will be required in developing countries between now and the year 2000. But few such

countries have the necessary

—Illiteracy is increasing from 700 million adult illiter-

ates in 1950 to 800 million

-The world receives 200,000 new consumers, babies who will have needs, each day.

excess of one million, were the United States, \$6.200; Switzerland, \$6,100; Sweden, \$5,910; Canada, \$5,450; West Germany, \$5,320; and Den-mark, \$5,210.

including three oil-exporting nations, Kuwait, \$12,050; the United Arab Emirates, \$11,630; and Qatar, \$6,040. Also in the wealthy group was Iceland, \$5,030.

list, all with incomes of \$200 or less, were Mauritania, Togo, Kenya, Sierra Leone, Central African Republic, South Vietnam, Malagasy Re-

Haiti.

Also, India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Benin, Malawi, the two Yemens, Guinea, Niger, North, Vietnam, Lesotho, Nepal, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Somalia, Chad, Bangladesh, Burma, Burundi, Cambodia, Pagarda, Uning Volta, Mali Rwanda, Upper Volta, Mali and the two poorest, both with tan and Laos.

per-capita income of less than \$500—the largest, China, \$270, India, \$120,- and Indonesia,

clude oceans being overfished and polluted, air pollution and

a profusion of new chemicals endangering animal and plant

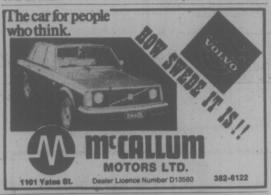
environmental illnesses.

ing fish and minerals.

200 unemployed men and women lined up outside the Firestone Canada Ltd. factory to apply for 12 jobs.

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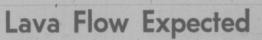
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The list of problems from the population explosion in-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Mauna Loa voleano on the island of Hawaii will erupt sometime before July, 1978, pouring out a river of lava 26,000. that could destroy parts of the

down to scarcely 30 days of world consumption. Wheat prices have more than dou-bled. Malnutrition is rising, and each year 15 million chil-dren under age five die of combined effects of malnutri-tion and infertition.

fire from a fissure on the volcanp's northeast flank and flow down natural drainage channels toward the city of

of Hilo harbor in 1881, and on

made the prediction in a weekend report, and said it is feared that large amounts of

Violence on Television Criticized at Hearing

Television—was heavy cri-ticized in weekend presenta-tions to the Royal Commission on Violence in the Communications Industry.

fore its effects are felt by the

Vicky Barber, a member of the Ontario Educational Communications Authority who presented a personal brief, said the majority of televison programs available here are "maudlin, jejune, stultifying and vicious. Why choice of programming is directed consistently to the lowest common denominator is incomprehensible to me. "The fact that in this area cky Barber, a member of

"The fact that in this area the control of the television networks is virtually monopolistic makes it all the more reprehensible. Television reprehensible. Television broadcasters should be held accountable for seeing that their viewing audience is given the opportunity to become more visually literate and discerning," she said. Erian Bigelow, a behavior consultant with the lakehead board of education, described television as "an irresponsible

parent."
"Trusting parents unquestioning allow their children to

babysitter. said. "It is all too easy to assume that such an authorative guest of the house wouldn't

Regional Committee for the Communist Party of Canada became the first political group in 36 hearings to present a brief to the co structure of the com-munications industry as being concentrated more and more

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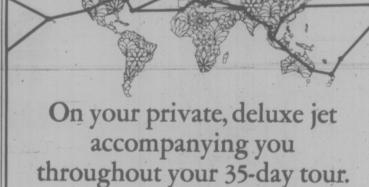
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VEGAS PROGRESS

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Negotiators reportedly made "some progress" during a 10-hour bargaining session

which has crippled the gam-



Stan Jones, acting as media-tor on orders from Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, discussed Sun-day's negotiations with the governor but would not divulge how close a settlement

may be.

Negotiations continue today.

Representatives of four unions and 15 strike-bound Las Vegas resorts meeting with Jones have been asked not to discuss their individual rositions, with the peaks of the continue of the strength of th positions with the news

in negotiations were wages and a no-strike, no-lockout clause. The final management offer made public was a \$1.50-an-hour wage increase over a

ROME (WP) — Since the beginning of the year, Italy has been racked by a five-week political crisis, a continuing run on the lira and a

The three-month succession of disclosures illustrating the degree of corruption is likely to discredit a large slice of the ruling class. It may also work to the advantage of the contract of work to the advantage of can-done about the curruption that

didates and groups that appeal to the protest vote.

week political crisis, a continuing run on the lira and a series of major scandals that could have serious political repercussions.

Although scandals are nothing new in Italy, where few public officials appear to be imbued with a deep sense of public service, 1976 has so far been a barner year with every sign of getting even the continuing run on the lira and a always been covered up here and minor ones taken for granted—to the theorem Trade Ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last fall that he has used government money to buy \$350 silver bowl as a wedding present for former premier Amintone Fanfair's son, by saying, "Every sign of getting even the fact that many recent the covered up here and minor ones taken for granted—to the provide the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out last formed the ciriaco de Mita mustified himself, when it came out la Major scandals have almost

SADAT ARMS CLAIM

seems to prevade public life. In Dume, the Communists gained five points in nationwide local elections largely because hundreds of thou-sands of voters turned away

elections were to be held sures originating in the Unit-ed States that the U.S. Cengiven \$75 million since 1947 to major Italian political parties and several individual can-

and especially the Communists, would benefit if national

crats, who have ruled here for

It's a Banner Year for Scandals in Italy

have never been confirmed, of Italian intelligence; received \$300,000 from Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador here, in 1971. The belief that high-rarking members of taly's governing parties got money from the CIA has been enough to east a shadow on

viso company over, Gepi got only about half the amount Genesco had offered. Suspicions grew that the other half had found its way into someone's pocket.

Gepi's director general, Franco Grassini, and Chris-

investigation. La's t week, Fabri resigned as under sec-

ready fesigned as under sec-retary of the treasury.

Fabri's resignation came two days after the head of the country's largest supermarket and variety-store chain, Gino Sferza, was arrested on charges of bribing officials to stores in the Rome area



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Trapped Miners Serenade Friends

PLACER TOWN, The Philippines (UPI) — With rescuers pressing closer, two
miners trapped for 18 days in
a gold mine sang folk songs

were killed in the cave-in and today and told friends, "we'll

Mine officials said that with luck they may reach the men, entombed in a mine 450 miles south of Manila, sometime Tuesday.

eight-toot-long test hole to de-termine if it is possible to angle in on the main tunnel a parallel escape route dug

If no water or mud comes feet and enter the main tun-

The two miners — Nilo Chatto, 22, and Geronimo

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around the survivors.

As rescuers worked around the clock, the survivors listened to piped - in music through a horizontal air shaft and read comic books.
"The blasts are getting louder and louder," Chatto

Acot sang a folk song and Chatto said, "We'll see you there" to the hundreds of

out of the test hole, they said they will angle in at about 15 relatives, friends and onlookers waiting on the surface. They asked and received toothbrushes Sunday but lost the toothpaste in the waters of the flooded tunnel.

They also asked for picks and shovels so they could meet the rescuers but doctors said no for health reasons.

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friendship treaty just five years after it was signed. The Soviet press has been attacking him and the decision almost daily since the Egyp-tian parliament voted the pact

tian parliament voted the pact out of existence a week ago.

Tass said it was not the alleged violation of arms agreements that was important, but rather an unfriendly policy toward the Soviet Union that had been conducted "week" a number of years." ed "over a number of years

During this agency said, Moscow "was showing the maximum restraint and patience and was

Tass said Sadat's move was an attempt to split Arab unity, which was vital in the

"It is indicative that Cairo's decision to abrogate the Soviet-Egyptian treaty was received with jubilation," in Tel Aviv and Washington," commentator Yuri Kornilov wrote. Similar satisfaction was felt in Peking, he said.

Tass denied allegations that the Soviet Union sought to set up power axis in the Middle East or had ulterior motives in granting aid to countries in

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major political leaders.

Right after the CIA disclosures came the Lockheed scandal, also a result of U.S. congressional committees' investigations. Two former defence ministers — Christian Democrat Luigi Gui and So-cial Democrat Mario Tanassi - came under suspicion when it was reported that Lockheed had paid out kickbacks totaling nearly \$2 million in 1970 and 1971 to sell Italy 14 C-130

Hercules transport planes. Then came two more scanporate dealings with the gov

out that in 1973 the American shoe company Genesco had-offered a sum reported to be \$16 million to anyone who would take over San Remo, its ailing subsidiary in Treviso. The next report was that although Gepi, the state fiEVERGREEN HILL FIFTEEN CONDOMINIUM SUITES

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between the company and the union," he said. "A successful

conclusion of the dispute was negotiated between the par-

"Then along came the anti-

inflation legislation and the subsequent rollbacks. "After 10 months, our 250 members cannot continue indefinitely the fight against the federal

government. Basically, we are saying that collective bargaining as it has been known

in the past is finished in this country. "The removal of this insidi-

VANCOUVER (CP) - Em-VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees of British Columbia work, Peterson was sharply critical of the federal restaturday to return to work on Monday but said that their critical of the federal restraints. nine-month strike is not nec-

An agreement between the union's executive committee and the company, which has been shut down since June 2, is to be submitted to the Federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The 250 employees, members of Local 517, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, were to return to work while the Anti-Inflation Board considers the proposed settlement, said union representative Al Peterson.

"The agreement was not ra-tified," he said. "We have just conducted the vote on whether to return to work pending the Anti-inflation Board ruling."

"We will determine next move when the Anti-Inflation Board decision is known. Obviously, if it is favorable, the agreement will be put before the membership for ratification. If it's not, our options remain open.

On Feb. 25, the board cut 16.5 per cent from a proposed 26.5-per-cent increase agreed to by both the company and the union for the first year of a two-year agreement. It was the largest slice the board had made from a negotiated

settlement. A negotiated increase of eight per cent in the second year, starting March 1, was approved by the board.

Details of the proposed new settlement were not disclosed but Peterson said they would be made public if accepted by the board and the union.

Just prior to the federal anjust prior to the reterial article inflation program being announced, the union members rejected an offer of a 22-percent increase.

Peter Cherniavsky, refinery president, said sugar supplies from warehouses could be on store shelves Monday. The company is the only domestic supplier of sguar in the prov-

Teamsters Take Cash

VANCOUVER (CP) plan to provide pre-paid legal aid to the 18,000-member Teamsters Union of British Columbia has been shelved because of the federal antiinflation program, Teamsters' lawayer Bryan Williams said.

The federal guidlines mean that any legal insurance bene-fits negotiated by the union would come out of its wage settlements and the union prefers to take the costs of such a benefit in wages, said



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Herring Fishermen Approve Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia's 3,500 herring fishermen have voted 89 per cent to accept the latest herring price offer by the Fisheries Association of \$\mathbb{B}.C.

The offer gives the fishermen — members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union — a 30 per cent price increase over last year. The union, however, has claimed that last year's price is really the 1974 price.

A company spokesman said the new price will be \$132.50 a ton for seine fishermen, \$263 a ton for gillnetters, plus \$2 a ton for the fishermen's welfare plan.

He said there is about two weeks left in the harring season. He said there was been a good catch so far, adding that this is primarily due to the fact that for the first time in years the herring fishermen have not come out on strike. have not gone out on strike.



Burnaby Suite Project Causing Headaches

housing project in nearby Burnaby, which was original-ly intended as rental accommodation, is causing head-aches for the mayor of that municipality, Tom Constable.

"My phone has been ringing off the hook with people calling to see how they can get into the project," the mayor said Sunday in an interview.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said Friday that the provincial government is considering selling the \$10 million complex, which con-sists of two, three and four-hedroom apartments bedroom apartments.

Forty-eight of the planned

for occupancy in December, but only 11 have been rented

so far.
Constable said the situation was a "deliberate decision by the government to put the units on the open market to make a large profit.

"I'm the mayor of Burnaby and I didn't even know they were available," he said. "Something has gone wrong

here."

He said he referred callers to the British Columbia Housing Management Commission.
Curtis said the government would not allow 205 units to remain vacant in the current housing situation. He said

tended by the former New Democratic Party govern-ment to rent for less than 25

Lorne Nicholson, the NDP housing minister, said Saturday that he doubts the units

fite said the Social Credit government wants to make a multi-million-dollar profit and show it on the books next year. Each unit could be sold for \$73,000 and was built for \$44,000, said Nicholson.



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Wings End Flyer Run

The only thing left for De-troit Red Wings over the weekend was the spoiler's.

The Wings, who dropped out of contention for a National phia Flyers a 4-2 defeat Saturcago Black Hawks 6-0 on Sun-

By stopping Philadelphia's streak, Wings forced Flyers to

the longest unbeaten mark with the 1940-41 Boston

Flyers bounced back with a 4-2 win over Toronto Maple Leafs in a fight-filled game at Leafs in a fight-filled game at the Spectrum, St. Louis Blues defeated Vancouver Canucks 5-2, Pittsburgh Penguins downed New York Rangers 4-2, Buffalo Sabres stopped Kansas City Scouts 3-1 and Los Angeles Kings tied Min-nesota North Stars 4-4. On Saturday, Boston

trouncede Rangers 8-1, New York Islanders stopped Chicago 4-2, Los Angeles edged Montreal Canadiens 4-3, Toronto whipped Washington Capitals 7-3 and California Golden Seals tied Kansas City Scouts 2-2.

Michel Bergeron scored the game-winning goal and assist-

Wings stopped Philadelphia with a record of 16-0-7. The 1940-41 Bruins had a 15-0-8 performance for their Division title by beating the

In addition, Tebbutt, Hen-

another defenceman - may

Williams are scheduled to appear in Saskatoon court Tues-

day as the result of a Feb. 20 brawl in Saskatoon.

If Johnson draws a suspen

sion, rookie Rick Hendricks and Williams will be the only defencemen available for duty

Leafs were leaving the ice at the end of the first period with a 1-0 lead when Toronto's Lanny McDonald and Philadelphia's Andre Dupont exchanged words.

That conversation touched

That conversation touched off a series of fights that produced 120 penalties and sent Dupont and Jack McIlhargey

19 shared last season by Rick LaPointe and Gordie Roberts.

the single-game record set last year by Mel Bridgman. The final assist gave Gustaf-son 92 for the year, one more than the record 91 credited to

The weekend, as it turned out, was a good one for the scorers. They hammered in 75

scorers. They hammered in 75 goals in six games.
Medicine Hat belted Lethbridge 11-0 Saturday and the teams played to a 3-3 tie Sunday in the lowest-scoring game of the weekend. New Westminster hammered the Oil Kings 16-2, Brandon beat Flin Flon 11-5 and Winnipeg surprised Saskatoon 9-3.

Flyers won clear decisions in most of the matchups. Be-fore making his exit, Dupont headed toward the Toronto

headed toward the Toronto bench to imitate a chicken. Bill Barber and Terry Crisp each scored a goal in each of the last two periods. Ian Turnbull, who scored twice for Toronto against Washing-ton on Saturday, scored twice more against the Fiyers to bring his season total to 20. Detroit goalie Ed Giacomin Detroit goalie Ed Giacomin stopped 26 shots to become the 15th goalie in NHL history

the Lots goale in NRI, instory to register 50, career shutouts and Bergeron scored twice to lead Wings past the Hawks.

Losses to Détroit and the Islanders left Hawks with a three-point edge over Canucks, who have six games to play.

play.

Canucks found themselves threatened by the Blues, who now trail them by seven points. Jerry Butler scored his 16th and 17th goals of the year for St. Louis.

Sunday's loss at New York left Rangers on the brink of elimination from playoff con-

and have only seven games to

burgh's Vie Hadfield moved 20-year-old Pierre Larouche to within one point of the be-coming the league's youngest

Lorentz and Brian Spencer scored for Sabres.

Tim Young scored with less than two minutes to play to give North Stars their tie. Butch Goring scored twice for Los Angeles Tonight's schedule

Blues against Golden Seals



Getting Kick Out of Game

Kick in knee from one Gorge United rival and hand on head from another, white-shirted Gorge Molsons player is having rough time during Vancouver Island Soccer League match Sunday. There was little consolation at end of Premier Division contest when Molsons were forced to settle for 1-1 draw with lower-placed United. (Irving Strickland photo)

Good Time for Scoring, Poor Time for Brawling

Timing of a good performance can be significant; Unless, of course, the result creates a double-edged sword.

That's what Victoria Cougars may have taken out of Memorial Arena on Saturday

There was appreciation of hockey fundamentals in Victoria's 11-1 Western Canada League triumph over Edmonton Oil Kings. The solidarity of a good win could have stacked up some psycholo-gical benefits for a four-game Victoria road trip that opens

Instead, Cougars hit the

By the time the World Hockey Association schedule ends early next month, the

playoffs may seem like an an-

ti-climax to the four teams in the Eastern Division.

With four points separating first and last place in the divi-

sion standings, every game looks crucial to the clubs in major league hockey's weakest division.

weakest division.

Cleveland coach John Wilson, whose Crusaders dropped Cincinnati Stingers 4-1 Sunday night, says every game is like the playoffs now.

The weekend action left

Callas Rink

Wins Easily

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)

skipped by Ada Callas gave a

Sunday of why it is favored to

Callas trounced the Prince

by Mary Porter 15-3 in the

herta defeated Vi Pike of

feated Doreen Blair of New Brunswick 13-8 and Isabel Park of Manitoba edged

Peggy Bradshaw of Quebec

tional rugby exhibition Sun-

performance against the En- penalty goals.

REPS BOW TO BEDFORD

BEDFORD, England — A glish team in the first half strong second-half attack carried Bedford to a 36-10 victory over the touring British Columbia Reps in an internative by Bedford put the game beyond reach in the final half.

B.C. came up with a solid' Warrick Harivel added two

Like Playoffs

skating job were neutralized by a late brawl that may cost players for part of the road

and defenceman Don Johnson both drew match penalties as the result of a poorly-timed brawl. Both are suspended until WCHL president Ed Chynoweth deals with their

The Cougars need suspen-sions almost as badly as the world needs increased popula-tion. Especially at this time.

place with 69 points, Cleve-land and Cincinnati tied for

dianapolis Racers last with

Victoria players shared guilt, the timing of Saturday night's flight is galling. It erupted at the 14:18 mark of the third Defenceman Greg Tebbutt has been on the suspended list since Feb. 20. He'll miss to-Cougars, at the time, were in complete control, 8-1. While the Oil Kings could have blamed their actions on frustration, the Cougars had no real reason to become in **Every Contest**

no real reason to become in-censed, especially with the playoffs just around the Henderson and Edmonton's
Terry McDonald started it. It
could have remained a twoman affair until Edmonton
goalie Tim Thomlison came
out of his crease to help

McDonald.
Victoria netminder Murray Victoria neumber analy, Bannerman came out of his crease to compound the felon-ies. While Bannerman and Thomlison were engaged,

today off before meeting the Nordiques in Quebec City Tuesday night, play six of their last eight games at belts from Johnson. Obviously groggy, he dropped to the ice and Henderson came along to unload another uppercut on the Edmonton places. home and have two more

games to play than New England and Cincinnati. It wasn't pleasant. The brawl marred an otherwise-strong performance by the Cougars and record-breaking efforts by Jim Gus-

PRO BASKETBALL

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- Hubert Green won his sec-ond title in as many weeks

Sunday as he picked up the \$35,000 first prize in the Greater Jacksonville Open

Green rallied from the potential disaster of a double bogey with a two-under-par 70 for a 276 total, 12 under par,

The win nailed down with a

way sand trap on the 18th hole, allowed him to join

Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin and

The win, nailed down with a Barber, playing in front of magnificent shot from a fair-way said tran on the 18th.

Green, birdled the 16th to cut

Ben Crenshaw as the only double winners of the year.

Ben Crenshaw as the only single stroke in hand.

Barber parred in

golf tournament.

to win by two strokes.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

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MEDICINE HAT (3) — Greg arroll, Morris Lukowich, Jim Ber-am; LETHBRIDGE (3) — Willie sijardins, Brian Sutter, Joe Meil, Itendance; 4,244. — Jim Cross, EDMONTON (2) — Jim Cross, EDMONTON (2) — Jim Cross, EDMONTON (3) — Jim Linster, Jim Ster, Jim

irst Period:

1. Victoria, Gustafson (38), (Willams, McDill) 1:59.

2. Victoria, McDill (54), (Gustaf-

Saves Green on Last Hole

birdied his final three holes for a 67 which lifted him into

son (V) (means)
18:45.
Second period:
3. Victoria, Gustafson (39),
(McDill, Fraser) 1:43.
4. Victoria, Gustafson (40),
(Fraser, McDill) 6:04.
5. Victoria, Fraser (42), (Gustafson (40))

nce: 3,030.

(V) (major) 13:09, Hill (V) Villas in Big Gain

the biggest gain in the Pre-mier Division of the Van-couver Island Soccer League on the weekend. The Villas picked up three points out of a possible four by defeating the University of Victoria Vikings 2-1 Saturday and then earning a 2-2 tie with

Oak Bay on Sunday. The result gave the visitors 24 points from 16 games, put them three points behind the league-leading Vic West side, place position. Vic West provided Satur-

vie west provided Satur-day's shocker with a 3-2 triumph over previous league-leading London Boxing Club to take over first place. Wests lead LBC by a single point but the Boxers have a game in hand with two to play

goals for Wests while Greg Booth got the winner on a

Super Shot from the Sand Hollingsworth tallied both goals for Powell River. Danny Lomas scored for UVic.

In other games Sunday, * * * PREMIER DIVISION

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) and a 278 total. Ed Dougherty the 18th fairway, a tie and lashed the ball from the sand

Noticers (Division IV - Vantreights 17 17 0 0 100 12 34 P.G. Men's Wear 17 13 3 1 65 19 27 Sooke 19 11 4 4 62 36 26 UVIC 18 4 5 40 36 21 Comosun College 8 3 27 41 75 Comosun College 8 3 27 4 Harvey's Sport. 17 7 9 1 35 51 15

Powell River Villas made Cosmo Royals edged Nanaimo City 2-1 and Gorge Molsons

and Gorge United tied, 1-1. minute mark but Marty Taylor evened the count at 60

Wests Capture Lead;

and Gorge United tied, 1-1.

Ike MacKay gave Nanaimo a short-lived lead at the 50-minute mark hut Maria. To

Campbell Steals Three, Tops B.C.

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Four rinks were sporting un-

Bernie Wylie's deremms
champion Alberta rink from
Galgary, Garnet Campbell of
P.E.I. won his first game
d u m p i n g Newfoundland's
Hamilton of St. John's over New Brunswick's Roscoe

Four risks were sporting un-beaten records following two rounds of play Sunday in the 1976 Canadian mixed curling Emond of Montreal only a cold draw to the button. Emond rubbed a guard and Manitoba took a 7-6 decision.

chewan, Manitoba's Hal Tan-asichuk of Winnipeg and Ted over Oak Bay on Sunday on goals by Graham Hollingsworth and Brian Gomez. Brett Large scored both goals for

Wilson of Moncton.

Both Campbell and Tanasichuk were pushed to extra ends. Campbell used a last rock miss by British Columbia skip Tony Eberts of Wilson Lake to etaal through the columbia of the columbia of the columbia of the columbia of the columbia skip Tony Eberts of Wilson Lake to etaal through the columbia of the columbia of

second with a final-round 71 way bunker on the left side of Nastase Pays Up, Whips Connors

the Independent Players Association tennis tournament at Carlsbad, Calif., by whipping Orantes. A throng of 5,368, a

Carlsbad, Calif., by whipping
Jimmy Connors of the United
States, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

After Connors broke the Romain's serve twice in the first set in the finals at La
Costa, Nastase dominated the match in the final two sets and rattled off 10 straight

Tennis South Invitational of the World Championship of Tennis games before Connors cap-tured the fifth game of the Af I

Times News Services namenf, Nastase had to pay a lie Nastase, the Romanian star who paid a \$6,000 fine to him for his performance last

John Billingsley scored a try for the Canadian side and

To get into this week's tour- Martina Navratilova, 6-1, 6-1,

SPORT SHORTS

money in the Maureen Conmoney in the Maureen Con-nolly Brinker tournament. Miss Goolagong now has earned \$63,125 and trails top money winner Chris Evert by

At Keauhou-Kona, Hawaii, Arthur Ashe of the U.S. defeated Bjorn Berg of Sweden 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 to remain undefeated in the World Cham-pionship Tennis Challenge Cup series. With his victory Ashe won \$10,000 and pushed his earnings for the year to more than \$133,000.

At Washington, Harof Solomon of the U.S. detected Onny Parun 6-3, 6-1; to win the World Championship Washington University.

agreeing to sign with a specific team. The paper says 17 players were offered either skates or three-speed bicycles to sign with Agincourt Flyers, a team playing in the Minor Atom B series of the Metro-

Jerry Cote, the former coach of the team who re-cruited the players, said the offer was made to 17 of the best players who took part in Elsewhere in sports, the Toronto Globe and Mail says in a copyright story that eight

At Schefferville, Que., the fourth arctic games opened Sunday but was darkened by the death a day earlier of Rober Devine, a member of the Quebec table tennis team. Devine, 20, was killed when a

Trueman Scores Last-Rock Win

Victoria Club needed à last-rock takeout to get by club-mate John Balloch, 11-6, in the "C" final.

the "C" final.

Dick Latta of Playland defeated Lynol Mack of Victoria club, 7-4, in the "D" final while Glen Harper of Duncan,

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club needed a final-rock wick off two front stones to hit the four-foot circle and in the 22nd.

off two front stones to hit the four-foot circle and in the 23rd annual men's bonspiel at the Victoria curling Club Sunday.

Trueman defeated the Lloyd Larson rink, skipped by Bud Taylor, in the "A" final, 6-5.

Taylor's final rock was in the back eight-foot ring when Trueman made his winning shot.

Dave Johnston of Victoria Club took the "B" event championship with a .10-3 victory over Joe Leibel, also of the last of the

chart. Dan Edgar, Kevin Leek (VCC).

4. Bill Morris, Mike Ell, Larry Cole, Lorne Calder (JDF).

70" EVENT

1. Dick Latia. Del Batters, Fred Beigler, Vic Sparkes (p).

2. Lynol Mack. Cal Patterson, Jim Ireland, Tom Williams (VCC).

3. Dave Smith, Jeff Phillips, Darwin Dopson, Lorne Johnson (VCC), Leep Company (VCC).

4. Wayne Station, Jack Garnett, Frank Varga, Bob Cook (VCC).

7. Gen Harber, Gwyn Hughes, John Miller, Darwin Commings, Peter Siddail, Steve Beggs (VCC).

3. Harvey Hodge, Gary Clarke, VCC).

4. John Innes, Gus Levins, Gor-

'Dead Spots' Wreck Bays

ran into two "dead spots" — or make it three if you also want to count the one at the foul line — and it cost coach
Don Horwood's talented
youngsters the provincial high
school boys' basketball chamnionship Schudey

formance at the weekend.

(CP) — Franco Bieler of italy defeated over-all World Cup

champion Ingemar Stenmark

competition, at the final stop of the season for the tour. Bieler won both runs of the

but the Greater Victoria area

Powell River spoiled the Victoria district's hopes for a three-team sweep into B.C.

games in the round-robin pee-

(1-2) and Fuller Lake Flyers

by defeating the Bays 52-48 before almost 6;800 fans at the P.N.E. Coliseum. While the Spartans ended 16

years of frustration, the bit-terly-disappointed Bays are from convinced the "bet-Bays hit their first dead spot.

school boys' basketball championship Saturday.

Equally-talented but taller
North Surrey Spartans found
great life in Oak Bay's "deadspots" and captured their
first provincial championship

CEC CRACKS RECORD

BY THREE STROKES

Cee Ferguson won't be eligible to compete for the city intermediate golf championship next year, and that's not rounds that determine the intermediate championship but, and that's not round saturday, but still found himself 10 strokes behind Ferguson. "This can be a good tournament," Effa was heard to round saturday, but still found himself 10 strokes behind Ferguson. "This can be a good tournament," Effa was heard to

next year, and that's not going to disappoint the district's other 25-and-under golfers.

Ferguson, who will be 26 in May, wrapped up his third

Insofar as the rest of the say, "...without Ferguson."

Ferguson, the tournament was over. Ferguson added a four-over-par 74 Sunday at Victoria Golf Club and he crulsed home a seven-strokes. He was out with a strokes. He was out with a strokes. He was out with a strokes.

golfers.

Ferguson, who will be 26 in
May, wrapped up his third
straight intermediate crown
with a record-shattering per
added a four-over-par (4 Sunformer record, neld by professional John Morgan, by three
stroke winner over Carl
one-under 35 and then blistered the back nine with a

ance of the event was that put

forth by Jim Hunter of Cal-gary. Hunter, who earlier in the competition broke into the top 10 with a ninth-place

finish in the men's giant sla-

Oak Bay, Saanich Hockey Teams

Advance Into Provincial Finals

Powell River clinched

Saanich defeated Fuller

Lake 9-4 earlier but then lost to Alberni, 6-4. Standing out

Canada's standout in the Commonwealth matches in South Africa last year, the Gorge Vale amateur fired a brilliant, six-under-par 66 Saturday to establish a new course record at Glen Mead-

Schwantje, who started with five-under 31.

ing in the big match between the province's two top-ranked teams. They ran in three field

In a brief stretch from late in the first quarter to early in the second, Oak Bay's offense went sour and North Surrey ran in 10 straight points to take an 18-16 lead. There was

Ferguson's round included an eagle three on the 465-yard, par-five 13th, and five birdies. The only blot on

his card was a bogey four on the par-three fourth. Ferguson found the green

the finish line backwards on

his second run.

Apart from Hunter, Ken

Read of Calgary was the only Canadian to make it through

Effa had the second-best with his tee shot on the fourth putt for his par.

Hunter Captures a Third

lom, won both heats from an-other Italian racer — Fausto Radici — to finish third, while Roux of Switzerland. Howev-

CEC FERGUSON

Austria topped the Nations Cup points total with 1,149. Switzerland was second with

980. Canada was eighth with

FINAL MEN'S STANDINGS

Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden 249.
Piero Gross, Italy 205.
Gustavo Thoeni, Italy 190.
Franz Klammer, Austria 181.
Walter Tresch, Switzerland 98
and Hans Hinterseer, Austria
98

98.
Herbert Plank Italy 77.
Bernhard Russi, Switzerland 72.
Franco Bieler , Italy 63.
Ernst Good, Switzerland 59.
Jim Hunter, Canada 58.
Phil Mahre, United States 57.
Fausto Radico, Italy 55.

Dave Irwin, Canada 47. Ken Read, Canada 31. Dave Murray, Canada 16. FINAL WOMEN'S STANDINGS

1. Rosi Mittermaler, many 231. 2. Lise-Marie Morerod, Swit-2. Lise-Marie Morerod, Swit-

22. Betsy Clifford, Canada 30. 23. Kathy Kreiner, Canada 28.

ond round.

tans could only mainfain the two-point lead (28-26) at the half-time break.

Oak Bay hit another "dead spot" in the third quarter. Spartans outscored the Bays 14-6 as the Islanders' attack again copied and North Suragain cooled, and North Sur again cooled, and North Sur-rey took a commanding 42-32 lead into the final quarter.

The 10-point deficit went to
14 when, to the Bays' credit,
they rebounded in a gallant

Exceptional shot-blocking by the taller Spartans, espe-

A free throws.

Reich, Spartans' captain, scored 21 points while Bob Dudley added 12. Kirzinger and Craig Higgins each count-

Reich, Kirzinger and six-

Dave Richmond of Oak Bay, Scott Brandon of Semiahmoo (White Rock), Wayne Corness of North Delta, Dave Morris of Burnaby South and Penticton's Gord Herbert — the

miahmoo and Phil Weddell of



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onds left to play.

In a desperate attempt to regain the hall, all-star Ken Kirzinger took a foul and guard Dave Reich — North

including Oak Bay's lack of success from the foul line, contributed to the dead spots. Oak Bay's usually-strong shooting was poor. Generally around the 50 per mark, the Bays managed to score on only 39 per cent of their shots in the first half and 46, per cent for the game.

cially in key situations, also figured. Spartans blocked seven shots, Oak Bay only

Also a factor was the Spartan defence. Constantly shifting from man-to-man to zone, and vice-versa, the Spartans' switching defence seemed to upset Oak Bay's normally-fluid attack. Oak Bay had difficulty certification of the seemed to the ficulty setting up its offense, especially in the early going.

Oak Bay hit on only six of

ed 12 for Oak Bay.

and his putt for a birdie hit the cup and lipped out. How-ever, Cec missed the short foot-eight Charlie Olson of North Surrey were named to the all-star team along with Jerry Dawson of Burnaby South and Brent Ennis of North Delta. Olson was named the most-

Honorable mention went to Higgins, Gord Duke of Se-

North Delta finished third after dropping Burnaby South 58-57 in the consolation final while Kelowna took fourth by defeating Semiahmoo 60-53.

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TINY TOTS SKATING

595-SWIM OAK BAY PARKS

Bay midgets have advanced honors Sunday with a 7-3 victory over Saanich.

Saanich Braves won all three games in the bantam series at games in the bantam series at Juan de Fuca Arena. Torry Robertson

for the Braves were Lane Orr, who scored six goals in Orr, who scored six goals in the three games, Wayne irvin (5 goals), Pat Smith (3) and Wes Faulkner (2).

Oak Bay, coached by Larry Larochelle and Doug Grant, scored an upset 5-3 win over favored Saanieh in the midget tournament at Courtenay on Saturday and sealed zone honors by defeating Nanaimo 8-4 Sunday, Saamich defeated

finals by winning the peewee championship in the Van-couver Island zone playdowns wee playdown. Port Alberni finished second with a 2-1 record, followed by Saanich 8-4 Sunday. Saanich defeated Comox 9-6 Sunday to finish second with a 2-1 record with

three goals and Mark Byrne, John Newberry and Shawn Connors added singles as Saanich clinched the title Sunday with a 6-4 victory over Nanaimo. Clippers also were unbeaten before meeting

Comox Wolves tied Racquet Club Kings 4-4 in Sunday's other final-round game.

Provincial finals in all three divisions will be played next weekend. The bantam event is at Nanalmo, the midgets jour-Nanaimo at 1-2 and Comox at ney to Quesnel and the pee-0-3. ney to Quesnel and the pee-wees will play at Merritt.

Central Keeps Gym Title

and Bev Withers of Cedar Hill captured the individual overall honors but Central retained the team award in the annual Greater Victoria junor high school girls' gymnas-,

tic championships.
Central scored 191.28 points to finish ahead of S. J. Willis (138.39) and Colquitz (125.80) as the teams duplicated their 1975 order of finish. Ten schools and 105 competitors entered this year's championships, compared to five schools and 44 athletes fast

Withers, winning all four events — vault, uneven bars; beam and floor exercise —

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honors over Kathy Clark, and Penny White, both of Central. Walker won the vault, Clark the floor exercise and White the beam event while Roberta Rivers of Colquitz topped the uneven bar phase of the com-

won the elite division. Sisters.
Jennifer and Sharon Cumberbatch of S. J. Willis finished second and third, respectively. lott, winner of the vault.

Julie Patterson of Colquitz

was runner-up to Breiland with Carol Eskelson of S. J. Willis finishing third.

Rounding out the team results were Cedar Hill (116.61), Lansdowne (115.52), Arbutus (69.34), Shoreline (31.44), Highrock (27.76), Reynolds (5.90) and St. Margaret's (5.85)

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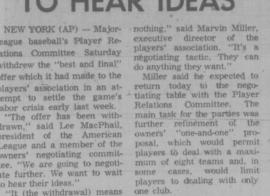
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OWNERS WAITING 'TO HEAR IDEAS'

league baseball's Player Re-lations Committee Saturday withdraw the "hest and final" executive director of the players' association. "It's a negotiating tactic. They can withdrew the "best and final" offer which it had made to the players' association in an at-tempt to settle the game's

labor crisis early last week.
"The offer has been withdrawn," said Lee MacPhail, president of the American League and a member of the owners' negotiating commit-tee. "We are going to negoti-ate further. We want to wait

"It (the withdrawal) means one club.



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Rival Teams Assisted In Paying Superstars

New York Times says each team in the National Basketball Association paid part of the salaries of superstars such as Kareem Abdul-Jab-bar, Rick Barry and Elvin

bar, Rick Barry and Livin
Hayes for a period of at leastfive seasons beginning in 1968.
The newspaper says the
story was based on public
documents filed in Federal
District Court in New York in connection with the Oscar Robertson suit, the litigation between the NBA Players' Asso-

reserve clause and other con-tractual changes. A sim

tractual changes.

The newspaper says that at the height of the bidding war between the NBA and the American Basketball Association, NBA teams contributed to a pool which totaled more than \$1.5 million which was used to sign top players, the Times reported.

In 1968 the 14 NBA teams

Times reported.

In 1968, the 14 NBA teams are reported to have contributed a total of \$547,100 towards the salaries of the league's first-round draft choices, which included

NEW YORK (AP) - The which sought an end to the . Hayes, Wes Unseld and Don

A similar arrangement was in effect the following season, when the top college players included Abdul-Jabbar, Neal Barry was lured back to the NBA after playing in the American Basketball Associa-

Abdul-Jabbar's case Mil-waukee paid the first \$500,000, the pool paid the next \$300,000 and Milwaukee paid the re-mainder of his contract, which was not disclosed. Barry, the pool paid all of his salary above \$100,000.

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American League voted Sat-urday to expand to Toronto for 1977 and the National

League immediately set up a possible collision course by saying it would actively consider expansion to the same city for the same season.

Presidents Lee MacPhail of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National consent for expansion.

"We didn't vote to expand today, only to actively considered."

League announced their separate actions at the conclusion

of the joint meeting of the 24 major league owners.

"The American League has declared its intention to expand to Toronto in 1977 and so advised the National League and the commissioner in a joint meeting," MacPhail

National League's plans, saying his league will actively consider expansion for 1977 and, if it adopts expansion, Toronto will be included.

The National League meeting has been recessed, but "it oan be reopened on a mo-ment's notice," said Feeney. He said that should the Na-tional League decide to move to Toronto "the city would have to decide which league it

wants."
- "There is one ball club and we're not contemplating two teams there," said MacPhail. The American League,

VETERAN JOINS STING

CHICAGO (AP) - Lammie with Exeter City in England, will join Chicago Sting on loan for the 1976 North American Soccer League season.

"Our vote was 11-1," said MacPhail, who declined to identify the dissenting team.

"We didn't vote to expand today, only to actively consider expansion," he said.

ford University swept to a record victory over Cam-bridge in the 122nd boat race

on the River Thames Satur-

the heaviest crew ever to compete in the event, con-

firmed its position as pre-race

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Both Leagues Eye Toronto

After a joint session to discuss the players dispute crisis, the two leagues met in. separate sessions. It was at that time that the American League decided to expand. At the joint meeting that followed, the AL advised com-

votes to expand and continues its desire to go to Toronto, then either the American League or National League will be successful in placing a team there," said MacPhail. missioner Bowie Kuhn and will get the team

16 minutes 58 seconds. Cambridge's time of 17:20 also beat the former record of

Oxford, with a dismal

eight years, delighted their supporters by leading from start to finish and achieving

a fine stroke rating of 34.

"If Toronto decides to go to the National League, that will leave us still looking for a **OXFORD EIGHT SNAPS** 14th franchise.'

another joint meeting, advised the AL and the commis-

RECORD IN BOAT RACE MacPhail acknowledged that the American League de-cision gives it a head start in

Feeney. Kuhn said he was not

sioner of its continuing interest in Toronto. ing for the same city. "I don't think it is a battle or a war," he said. "But I certainly think the situation is there is anything unhealthy about competition of that kind for franchises. I don't consid-

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Scotland Cracks Irish Rugby Jinx

France scored an expected easy win over England, but Scotland won for the first time in 10 years in Ireland in Five Nations Rugby Union games played Saturday. France swamped England, 30-9, in a game played at

Paris, despite wasting a good deal of its possession. The-crowd of 50,000 became so annoyed at the homeside drop-ping passes they were whis-tling and shouting their disappointment at the end.

The Scotland-Ireland match

at Dublin was the first Five

Mike Peron Leads Field

Mike Peron led a tightly-bunched, 'five-man pack across the line in a sprint finish to win Victoria Wheelers' 40-kilometre bicycle race on Spartan Road Sunday.
Peron, timed in one hour, 11 minutes and eight seconds, was closely followed across the line by brother Patrick, Terry Oldford, Mike Rasmus-sen and Ken James.

sen and Ken James.

W. Bryant, won the 27-kilometre novice race in 50 minutes, 19 seconds. Wayne Yndrys was second, followed by Jerry" Kersten, David

Nations game since 1973 that did not include a try in the scoring. The Scots ran out winners by four penalties and a drop goal to two Irish pen-

alties by Barry McGann. Fullback Andy Irvine kick dropped goal in the 64th min-

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Gerri Came Close On Closing Charge

grove of Victoria staged a dequite enough to prevent Lu-cille Lessard from winning her third straight Canadian indoor archery championship.
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Results of weekend games in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I (Dirrict Cup) — Esquimalt Cub 44 2 Glenveed Meet 3. Latious 44 2 Cownichan Hornels 1; Pesiissula Wanders 1, Lonsdowne Rangers 1, Lonsdowne Rangers 3, Cadebro Bay Rovers 2. DIVISION 1 and 2A (Exhibition) — Gorge F.C. (2A) 5, Gordon Head Esso (1A) 5; Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing, 1, Cowichan Invaders (1B), 13 2 2 Britist (1B)

ITISION 2B and 3 (Exhibitions) lew Royal Advance Collision 2, Gorge Canadians (2B) 6; year 8 year 1 year 1

DIVISION 5A (District Cup) — Oak Bay Rangers 1, Ridley Bros.

MODENA, Italy (AP)—British matorcycle ace Phil Read will be hospitalized at least 10 days because of mul-

tiple bruises suffered Sunday

SUN-RYPE

MOTORBIKE ACE HURT

Gerri beat the champion 500 to 447 in the final two rounds, but finished second over-all with 1,098 of a possible 1,200 points, eight behind Miss Lessard and 20 ahead of third-place Lucille Lemay of Boisbriand, Que.

Each contestant shoots 30 arrows in each round from a distance of 18 metres. Picking

JUVENILE SOCCER

In girls' events, Susanne Barman won the cadet free-style event with 1,023 points and Giona Lamplugh took the cadet barebow with 759.

Ken Rundell scored 1,074 points to capture the junior men's freestyle crown and Pete Muir, the lone entry in his event, shot 991 in the men's pro unlimited.

First-day leader Les Ander-son of North Battleford, Sask., held on Sunday to win the men's freestyle title with 1,132 points, just three ahead of Calgary's Ted Gamble. Cons. 2. Gorge Canadians 5, Duncan Trio 0
DIVISION 5B — (District Cup) —
Peninsula Falcons 3, Victoria Boys'
Club 4; Saltspring Canadians 3,
Duncan Trio 0.
DIVISION 5C — (District Cup) —
Prospect Lake Holsburs 1, Cordova
Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues
6; Gordon Head Teamslers 1, Ed
Paul Construction 0; Cadboro Bay
Buccaneers 0, Lakehill Kiwanis 1.
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Rangers 1; Cadboro Bay' Vikings 1,
Orge FC 4; Peninsula Flyers 2,
Lansdowne Evening Optimist Blues
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Orge FC 64; Peninsula Flyers 2,
Cardova Bay Hawks 4, Lakehill
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Orge Canadians 0, Juan de Fuca
Hospital Union 2; Peninsula Sabres
0, Gordon Head Coppen Jewellers
2; Duncan Dees 2, View Royal
Green Ghosts 0, Sooke Checkers 1,
Provincia Canadians 1, Control Cup
Cadboro Bay Rangers 3, Cowichan
Roadrunners 0; Gordon Head Smith
Bros, Foundry 2, Peninsula Pumas
0, DIVISION 3A (District Cup)
Lakehill Cablelvistos 0, Cak Bay
Lakehill Cablelvistos 0, Cak Bay

Carl Dewilde of London, Ont., took the men's barebow with a score of 1,011 and was followed by Fred Werewka (997) of Taber, Alta.

Cee Mechan of Vancouver won the men's unlimited ama-teur, Richmond's Alan For-shaw topped the boys' cadet section and Klaus Kleinsch-midt of Kitchener, Ont., cap-tured the men's not unlimited tured the men's pro unlimited

or In the women's barebow event, Terry Pupp of Taber was the winner over Muriel Cunningham of North Battleford, 972 to 921, and Calgary's Dawne Roone (1,015) took the interest was a second or the second of the se junior women's freestyle.

Quebec captured the team championship with 4,398 points, followed by Alberta (4,365) and British Columbia

Weber Back With 'Caps

VANCOUVER (CP) - Devancouver (CP) — Be-fender Bruce Wilson and goal-keeper Greg Weber have signed contracts with Van-couver Whitecaps of the North Couver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League. Wilson, the only Canadian player to make the NASL all-star team, has played 42 games for the Whitecaps since he joined the team in 1974

couver minor soccer ranks, also has played two seasons with the club. He has a record of five shutouts, 98 saves and 24 goals against in 17 games.



GERRI COSGROVE . . . second-day leader

Victoria Judo Athletics Click

Two members of the Victoria Judo Club won divisional honors in an invitational tournament Saturday at Campbell

Junior Todd Wilson cap-tured the 65-pound and under class while clubmate Hubert Marchbank won the 177-pound and over category for seniors.

Trevor Roseborough (140 pounds) and Kevin Lee (139) took second-place honors.

Boxers Retain (

PORT ALBERNIE — The Dave Wirtanen-coached London Boxing Club will keep the British Columbia senior "B" men's basketball championship in Victoria for a third successive year.

Second Port ALBERNIE — The ing punch of Jim McKay and Duff McCaghey, Boxers climaxed a successful defence Sunday by defeating Alberhi Athelics 81-73. It was Victoria's fourth straight victory in the double-knockout tour-

Clippers Are First

the first British Columbia Junior Hockey League team to wrap up a quarter-final series by dumping Maple Ridge Blazers 5-2 Saturday to win the eight-point playoff 8-2. In other playoff series, Vernon Vikings scored two victorial series and series.

Also on Sunday, Langley Lords outslugged Merrit to Centennials 7-5 to tie their series at 4-4. In another quarter-final, Penticton Vees edged Kelowna Buckaroos 4-3 Saturday to take a 6-2 grip on that series. Junior Hockey League team

In other playoff series, Ver-non Vikings scored two vic-tories over Chilliwack Bruins during the weekend to take a 6-2 lead in their series. The highly-favored Vikings bombed the Bruins 6-1 SaturMcKay, named the tour-nament's most-valuable player for a second straight year, scored 37 points Sunday. He collected 90 points in the four games to finish as the leading scorer.

ing Chemainus 86-64 earlier

leading scorer.

McCaghey added 16 points to finish with 76 and, along with McKay, was a unanimous selection to the all-star team. Alberni's Brent Speidel,

Victoria earlier in the tour-nament, came back through the losers' bracket by downto the second team along with Morely Morgan of Albernie, Brian Peters of Kamloops and

Brian Craig of Chemainus Boxers opened the tournament with an 85-54 victory over Chemainus and reached the final by clubbing Kam-

loops 92-69 on Saturday. In addition to McKay, McCaghey, Hass and Ireland, Wirtanen's lineup included Mark Lavertu, Rich Connolly, Bill Hingley, Loris Corletto and Mike Reimer. Seven of the 10 were with the team last year. The newcomers this year are Lavertu, Ireland and

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that series.

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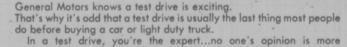
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Cowichan Retains Slim Rugby Hopes

Surprise on the University of Victoria Vikings while James Bay Athletic Association, not to surprisingly, rolled to its seventh straight victory in the Vancouver Island Rugby Union Saturday.

James Bay's 29-0 romp over Castaways at Carnarvon Park, combined with Cowichan's 15-3 victory over Vikings, clinched at least a tie for first place for the unbeaten first-division leaders.

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James Bay's 29-0 romp over Castaways at Carnarvon Park, combined with Cowichan, sparked by the kicking of Jerry Rees and John Garvie, handed Vikings their second straight setback. Oak Bay stung the students In second-division play Saturday, Nanaimo Hornets over Jover UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand Saturday.

Agrarians 14-6. A scheduled Cowichan-Velox game in Duncan was postponed because of poor field conditions.

Exhibitions highlighted Sunday's action.

In second-division play Saturday, Nanaimo Hornets over Jover UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVic. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVIC. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVIC. Jufes while teams from the visiting New Zealand ship Canterior over UVIC. Jufes while teams from the visiting o

the only team that can tie James Bay — providing, of course, James Bay loses both

course, James Bay loses both of its remaining two games. In Saturday's other first-division game, John Morley booted the convert and a penalty goal to spark Oak Wanderers to a 9-0 victory over Saanich Velox.

Craig Dalzeil (2), Mike Blades, Rod Fiddick and Ben O'Connor scored tries while Barry Robbins added nine points with a penalty and three conversions as James Bay had an easy time of it

FIRST DIVISION

OAK BAY (9) — John Morley one try; Ron Caton, one conversion and one penalty goal. VELOX (0).

SECOND DIVISION

Junior Tide Falls

Jim Bainas of Oak Bay versity of Victoria's Ian Hyde-Lay added the conversion to

TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 2, Rochester 2. Springfield 5, New Haven 1 Nova Scotia 7, Baltimore 5.

CENTRAL LEAGUE QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR Sherbrooke 4, Quebec 4. Cornwall 3, Hull 2. Trois-Rivieres 10, Laval 4. Chicoulimi 7, Shawinigan 5. Sorel 5, Montreal 3.

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR litchener 7, St. Catharines 4. (Kit-ner wins best-of-five quarterchener wins best-of-five quarter-final 3-1.
Sault Ste. Marie 6, Oshawa 2.
(Best-of-five quarter-final fied 2-2.)
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR **

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Melville 5, Weyburn 2, (Weyburn
leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1.)
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Spruce Grove 6, Red Deer 2,
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 2-2.)
Exercited by the semi-final tied 2-2.)
B.C. JUNIOR
Langley 7, Merrit 5, (Eight-point
quarter-final tied 4-1.)
Gerono, 6, Chilliwack 3, (Vernon
leads eight-point quarter-final 6-2.)

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 7, Providence 2. Richmond 7, Rochester 0, Springfield 8, New Haven 3. CENTRAL LEAGUE Salt Lake 4, Dallas 1, Oklahoma City 6, Tucson 2, Usia 6, Fort Worth 2. WESTERN INTERNATIONAL CRAPPROVA 4, Kimberiev 2, Craphona Cranbrook 4, Kimberley 2. (Cran-rook leads best-of-seven semi-final QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR

Sherbrooke 4, Trois-Rivieres 3, ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR Toronto 6, London 1, (Toronto dos best-of-seven quarter-final Oshawa 5, Sault Ste. Marie 3.

B.C. JUNIOR

Penticton 4, Kelowna 3. (Penticon leads eight-point quarter-final fon teads (6-2.)
Nanaimo 5, Maple Ridge 2. (Nanaimo wins eight-point quarter-final 8-2.)
Vernon 6, Chilliwack 1.

Elks' Champion

MORDEN, Man. (CP) — Glen Curtis of Estevan, Sask., won the Canadian Elks curldefeating former champion Don Longmore of Red Deer, Alta., 8-5 in a sudden-death

HOCKEY Green Loses Squash Final

old from the Jericho Tennis Club in Vancouver, won the British Columbia singles squash championship Sunday at the Victoria Racquet Club.

The favored Richardson, showing the form that recently won him the Western Canadian title, defeated 23-year-old Phil Green of the Racquet Club 15-8, 18-16, 15-5 in the

Earlier, the unseeded Green grabbed the spotlight by eliminating second - seeded Rich Fleming of Vancouver 3-1 after previously defeating Seattle's Les Harding, a two-time winner of the Canadian over veterars title 3-2. open veterans title, 3-2.

Richardson marched into the final by disposing of vet-eran George Morfitt of Rich-mond, 3-1, and Victoria's Dave Thom, 3-0. Two Victoria winners were Stan Heard and Cathy Gui-guet. Heard won the "B" Vets' title with a 3-2 victory

Jeff Hutchins of the Racquet Club bowed in the men's "C" singles final to Ken Cummane of Vancouver, 3-1, and Marion Elliott of the University of Victoria lost 3-1 to Brenda Lundman of UBC in the "B" women's final.

Results of Sunday's finals

MEN'S EVENTS MEN'S EVENTS

"A" singles — Pat Richardson,
Vancouver, def, Phil Green, Victoria, 15-8, 18-16, 15-5.

"B" singles — Brian Covernton,
Vancouver, def, Dave Adams, Vancouver, 3-0.
"C" singles — Ken, Cummane,
Vancouver, def, Jeff Hutchins, Victoria, 3-0.
"Bingles — Tim Cattlell, Vancouver, 3-1.
"B" Vets — Stan Heard, Victoria, def, George Smith, Vancouver, 3-2.

WOMEN'S EVENTS "A" singles — Jane Dixon, Van-couver, def. Sue Grimsdick, Van-couver, 15-7, 15-9, 15-14. "B" singles — Brenda Lundman, UBC, def. Marion Elliott, Victoria. 3-1. "C" singles — Cathy Guiguet, Victoria, def. Catriona Palmer, Seattle, 3-0. over George Smith of Van-

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Jeff Young, a former Royal

Young scored a try and kicked the conversion and a scored Victoria's try and Unipenalty goal.

day as Vancouver edged Victoria's Junior Crimson Tide 9-6 in the under-19 match at Prockton Oval.



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Hockey Boxers Bounced

season came to a close Saturday for London Boxing Club

Powell River Regals edged the South Island Big Six quarter-final series in two straight.

Saturday to eliminate the Boxers from further intermediate playoff action.

River's hero, scoring Saturday's winning goal three minday's winning goal three mindays w

Third Period

DETROIT 6, CHICAGO 0

day's opener, won the best-of-f Victoria.

Powell River Regals edged three provincial Coy Cup

to hang on before 1,800 fans.

Daye Williams scored twice

NHL SUMMARIES

one-goal decision (6-5) in Friday's opener, won the best-of-

proved their ability to win on the road but the prospects of home-ice advantage for the remainder of the season is expecially appealling to the newly-crowned Vancouver Island juntor (18") beckey characteristics.

Saanich captured the Island showed again Saturday. The balance was obvious as Courtenay Mr. Mikes 8-5 to Brent Patterson was the only Santah dayon to score twice. crown Saturday by defeating Courtenay Mr. Mikes 8-5 to sweep the best-of-three Island

vincial playoffs. Saanich will meet the Okanagan-Lower meet the Okanagan-Lower Island Mainland representatives in a goals.

newly-crowned Vancouver Island junior "B" hockey champions.

Scoring punch that has consistently featured Braves' play for most of this season

Saanich player to score twice sweep the best-during the stand final in two straight. Braves final in two straight. Braves won Friday's opener 12-5.

Braves now teturn to their Craig, Mike Shemilt and home ice — Pearkes Arena for the next round of the pro-

offs. Saanich will Keith Tucker led the North Okanagan-Lower Island champions with two

getters as University of Vic-toria blanked Rebels 2-0 while

Mariners and Pirates played to a 1-1 draw.

- Terri Cruikshank scored for Pirates and Sheila Houston counted the Mariner goal.

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AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Joanne Carner of the United States shot a three-First Period ... 1 Detroit, McKechnie 25 (Maloney) ... under-par 70 Sunday and won ... 150 ... 150 ... 150 ... 150 ... 151 ...

5.15:43. Tournament by 11 strokes with a 213 total.
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Altendance—13.500.
LOS ANGELES 4. MINNESOTA 4
First Period
1. Los Angeles, Murphy 25 (Dionne, Cameron) 10:50
Penalties—None.
Second Period
2. Minnesota, Jensen 5 (Hogaboam, Cameron) 10:50
Penalties—None.
Second Period
3. Los Angeles, Goring 29 (Dionne, Mirdoch) 4:08
4. Minnesota, Goldsworthy 22 (Jensen, Talfadous) 4:45
5. Los Angeles, Goring 30 (Berry, Nevin) 16:27
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Vancouver. Attendance—15,612. PITTSBURGH 4, RANGERS 2 First Period No scoring. Penalty—Polis R 17:15.

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Shots on goal by
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Berge each scored twice while

SATURDAY

CHICAGO (2) — Phil Russell, J.
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(9) — Bob Girard.
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UVic Girls Take League Trophy

BRAVES TAKE

ISLAND TITLE

Goals by Janet Sallis and Scoring standout, counting all Clindy Bray carried University of Victoria to 2-0 triumph over Vagabonds. Penny Bothin a playoff to decide the winner of the Vancouver Island Women's Field hockey Association's first-divisiom League Trophy.

In a consolation game, goals by Brenda Young and Heather Kirker gave Sanderlings a 2-0 victory over Rebel Golds.

Evergreens, with a commanding lead in the second division, were declared winners of that section's League

scored triumphs in tour-nament play Saturday to move into second-division final, which will be played on April 3 along with the first-division tournament final be-tween Oak Bay and Sand-

Berge each scored twice while Robin Clark added the other goal as Castaways blanked Rebel Reds 5-0 Saturday.

Frostbite Derby

Veteran angler Bob Red-grave landed an 18-pound 11-ounce spring salmon Sun-day to capture top honors in the Frostbite Derby for Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Angler's Association.

Stephen Rose took second prize with a 10-pound, sixounce spring while his grand-father, John Rose, was third

Pearson Beats Problem

David Pearson, overcoming a time. from Benny Parsons for victory Sunday in the 17th annual Atlanta 500 stock car race.

Parsons, who had a decisive lead with 100 miles left, got only two tires when the lead-

David Pearson, overcoming a tire problem that put him a lap down early in the race, took on a full set of tires with 50 miles to go and sped away from Benny Parsons for victory from the \$151,900 purse, used the improved traction to quickly made up the difference and move to a 1.8-second margin at the checkered flar.

at the checkered flag.

Third-place Cale Yarbourough, with his car clearly the fastest on the track, lost four laps midway through the race to change a broken dis-

ers all pitted for the final tributor rotor. He managed to make up all but one circuit

around the 1.522-mile oval. Lennie Pond came in fourth another lap back, with a smashed-up rear end on his vehicle — the result of a tan-

gle late in the race. Fifth-place Darrell Waltrip nearly lost the hood on his car when the support brackets gave out. He finished three laps behind.

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Viet **Orphans** Rampage Again

COPENHAGEN (UPI) COPENHAGEN (UPI)

Sixty young Vietnamese orphans denied permission to live with a man they consider their father went on a weekend rampage, demolishing their schoolhouse, battling police and threatening to kill three female teachers.

Welfare officials separated the children and sent them to the children and sent them to different orphanages following the two-hour riot Sunday. The refugees broke almost every piece of furniture in the Skov-holm Gaard School, smashed windows and lieavily damaged three automobiles with atchets.

It was the second major incident involving the children in three days.

ident involving the children in three days.

The orphans, ranging in age from 5 to 19, became enraged when authorities refused their demands to be reunited with Henning Becker, the man they considered their father.

The children, some armed with knives, threatened to kill three female teachers who

three female teachers who had locked themselves in a

"Although the door was locked, they kept sticking knives through it and shouted 'we will kill you'," said district police chief Joergen Nielsen. "Luckily they were not hurt."

The children were finally

The children were finally calmed when Becker was brought to the school north of

Copenhagen.

Welfare officials said some of the orphans will be locked up in security wings of youth institutions, but refused to say how many orphans would be affected by the measure.

Social Affairs Minister Eva whether to expel Becker,



Passengers Survived

Two teenagers narrowly escaped death Sunday night in Dallas when their car crashed into a utility pole and caught on fire. One youth was in hospital in serious condition, the other was shaken and bruised. Police said they had chased the youths at speeds up to 100 miles an hour before the crash. The youths car sideswiped one car at an intersection before hitting the power pole broadside.

Fewer Live Together in U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) Americans are undergoing fundamental and often trauthem live together under the ing sociologists.

A U.S. census bureau report released last week said nearly half of the nation's 71.1 mil-lion households are occupied by one or two persons..

There has been a dramatic when 10.9 million Americans lived alone. In 1975, 13.9 mil-lion persons lived by them-selves, according to the re-

from 13.2 million in 1970 to 21.8 million in 1975, a 19 per cent increase, the report said. eent increase, the report said.
"What this means is, physically speaking, the American family is becoming increasingly fragmented and isolated," said Arthur Norton, chief of the bureau's marriage and family branch, which prepared the report.
"Based on current popula-

"Based on current popula-tion trends, two-person or even smaller households will continue to increase," Norton

one-person households are oc-cupied by men and women under 35, the report said.

The report said declining birth rates, increasing divorces and marital separations, and a rise in the number of women who have children without husbands have also helped to reduce the lived together. The estimated average number of persons per household fell to 2.94 in 1975 from 3.33 in 1960, according to the property. ing to the report.

"All of these things splashed together mean an unraveling of the social fabric, and that means trouble," said Professor Urie Bronfenbrenner, a psychologist at Cornell University who has written extensively about the family and child-rearing prac-

troubled by the number of young and old persons who now live, separated from other age groups.

"This age segregation has some serious consequences. I think we are in danger of breeding an incompetent gencent of the 13.9 million per-sons who live alone are over 65, and that three-fourths of the nation's young and the

society" are symptoms of in-creasing age segregation, Bronfenbrenner said.

The psychologist said younger Americans tradi-tionally learned mechanical and other skills from their elders by associating with them and watching them "work at things."

"Now, young people don't see anything being made," Bronfenbrenner said. "In stead, they are coming up in a society where, if something doesn't work, you throw it away and get a new one.

Bronfenbrenner said the current population trends are more the products of the "American system" than they

"For example, the 9-to-5 business world does not care about kids," he said, adding that even though more women are taking jobs outside the home, "our working arrange-ments are still geared to a man's world."

Few, if any, allowances are made to accommodate working women with chidren, Bronfenbrenner said. As a result, he said, there has been an increase in the number of childrenw ho lack parental or other adult supervision during the work week.

therapist and author in Palo

Alto, Calif., said of the census report, "I think those are kind of nice statistics myself.

of nice statistics myself.

"The positive part is that if families are getting smaller, this means we are beginning to look at, in a more human way, the fact that it takes a lot to develop people," she said.

"Human institutions — marriage, the family — are changing in the direction of becoming more human . . . and will mean new ways of making choices," she said. Satir said that in smaller households people are more apt to create an invironment and said.

It's not always going to be easy . . a lot of people will feel very uncomfortable. But I think it's a healthy sign," Satir said.



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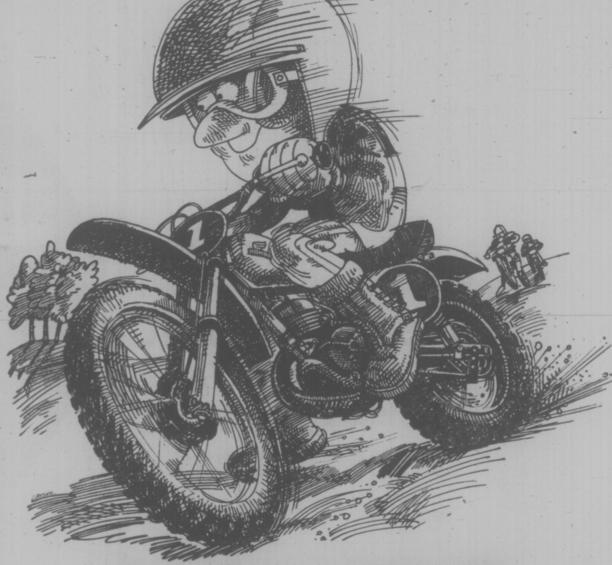
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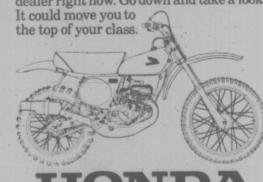
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in his acheel

That the Greater Victoria School Board, while approving the idea in principle, did not see fit to advance him the small sum of \$2,000 for basic

equipment, is regretable.

Dawson is firm in his belief children don't eat a good breakfast before coming to school and therefore, do poorly because of this habit. Their health is bad, their vi-

tality low and their learning

ability almost nil.

The serving of good, wholesome breakfasts, would seem to be a simple solution.

And, if it worked, such a for some effort to the content of the conten

program might take fire and spread to many schools beyond the Greater Victoria

By A. J. HAND

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I'm going to repeat some of that story today. It may give Horace Dawson added deter-

HAND AROUND THE HOUSE

Expert's Tips on Nails and Nailing

A little over a year and a half ago, findings of a sum-mer survey, taken across Can-ada in co-operation with home and school associations, included a fitness report that in-dicated "the junk food diet consumed by a good number of students (whether in school c a f e t e r i a s, from corner stores, or vending machines) impaired their health from an

It also pointed to the need stop this trend and to change the eating habits of the young. So, it would seem that any

nails, but the five shown here

nails, but the five snown here are the most useful. And, ex-cept in special cases, you can get by with just three of these five — the common nail, finishing nail and brad. Use

the common nail for car-pentry, or wherever strength is vital and appearance is of no concern. Use the finishing nail on cabinets, moldings and other jobs where appearance is more important than

is more important than strength. Think of the brad as a small finishing nail; use it

As for the other two nails,

As for the other two nails, the box nail is like a light-weight common, thinner in section and less likely to cause splitting. The casing nail is a heavy-duty finishing nail, used on large moldings such as door and window cas-

ings.

How long should a nail be?

You should always nail through a thinner piece of wood into a thicker, and choose a nail about three times as long as the thickness of the thin piece. But when you nail two pieces of the same thickness together, use a nail about one-fourth inch

a nail about one-fourth inch shorter than the combined thickness of the two pieces.

To drive nails, use blows of moderate force. Overpowering a nail will actually reduce its holding power. Drive common nails flush, easing up on the force force, along the transfer of the common than force of the state of the s

Tapping the point of the nail

for light work.

reeds.

The Winnipeg hot breakfast program was sponsored (and very likely still is sponsored) by the principal of John M. King School — Miss Georgina

year-olds were participating, the majority referred by teachers who believed they plan centred around a first meal of the day should have would benefit from the meal.

Among them were boys and girls who didn't like to eat About the same time report of the summer survey on school nutrition surfaced in the press, I wrote, in this column, about a hot breakfast program that had, been active in a Winnipeg school for more than five years.

breakfast but got very hungry by mid-morning. Others were from families which the young ones ignored.

A certain number suffered from malnutrition and the hot

milk and vitamin capsules.

A teacher's aide (paid from a source outside the school board) arrived at the school at 8:15 a.m. prepard the meal

and started serving at 8:30.

The children were finished by 9:10 a.m., and ready to

by 9:10 a.m., and ready to join their various classes.

Tht school principal had a string of evidence to show her subsidized breakfast program (run at a minimal cost, 200 days a year) had changed the work habits of children who participated.

One youngster, suffering

One youngster, suffering badly from malnutrition, gained weight and never missed school from then on. Horace Dawson added determination to go on with his project, and, perhaps interest some service club or organized group, in search of a worthwhile project, in offer-



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with their schoolmates, no-ticeably changed behaviour

Even children suffering emotional problems were hap-pier and healthier. And those with consistent records of late arrival at school, were getting

there early to eat that hot nutritious food.

The Winnipeg school principal chose a breakfast program rather than a mid-day meal, she said, because she

She wanted to see hot

list, the learning ability of children would increase one-hundred-fold.

believed — as Horace Dawson does — that children need to eat nutritious food first thing in the morning to function

breakfast programs in every school across Canada. Sub-sidized by provincial govern-ment, if that was the only

way.

Also that such programs be operated on a sliding scale, cost free to those in most

She believed that if such programs were instituted, French fries, sweet pastries, chocolate bars, soft drinks and other foods that surveys (as mention at the beginning of this column) label as "junk" would eventually lose much of their appeal to boys

Nutritious foods would take their place and the standard, of health, in every communi-

with all this in mind can you truthfully say Horace Dawson has not come up with a good idea?

a good idea?

Can you shut your eyes and close your ears to his request for help in order to give his idea a trial run?

A trial run that I'm willing to wager would prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that if good nutritious breakfasts were put back on the "must"

Chainani is considered to be a promising doctor. In the seven years since ner graduation from one of the city's leading-medical colleges, she has built up a flourishing prac-

She says she sometimes regrets the day she chose her profession. "A woman invites a lot of stress and strain by becoming a doctor." Mrs. Chainani's mother-in-

law does not favor women be-coming doctors. Even her husband feels she is not giving enough attention to their, three young children.

"I like to be a doctor," she says. "It is a noble profession. But medicine is not for married women.

It is believed that every year as many as 60 qualified female doctors in India quiet-ly drop out of the profession because they are unable to reconcile their professional interests with family require-

"It is true, I married a doctor willingly," said a businessman. "But that was many not realize that motherhood and medicine do not go well together."

tors in Madras was told that the divorce rate among them is steadily climbing because of "jealous husbands and nag-



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Now, however, these businesses have begun to realize the importance of their plant departments and the dependence of so many of their customers to buy their plants in these "one-stop shopping centres" and we've noticed an almost complete turnaround. and we've noticed an almost complete turnaround. Most of these departments are now not only stocked with a large supply of extremely healthy plants at reasonable prices but they are usually displayed in an attractive wooden rack. Many stores even have people on hand who know the plants and are happy to give advice to shophappy to give advice to shop-

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Remember, the more you know about the plants the less likely was to be a considered to the constant of the constant

know about the plants the less likely you are to pick a loser, so keep reading and studying and you should be safe no matter where you choose to shop. Happy growing!

(If you have any questions to ask Indoor Garden, send them in care of this paper. As many as possible will be used

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at 1453 DOUGLAS

the force of your blows as the head sears the surface of the wood. Drive finishing nails and brads almost flush, then set them below the surface about one-sixteenth inch. Fill the resulting bole with putty. with the hammer will blunt it and also reduce the danger of about one-sixteenth inch. Fill the resulting hole with putty or plastic wood dough. Stagger nails when you drive them, never placing two close together along the same line. This will avoid splitting. splitting. So will drilling a pilot hole for the nail, about half the diameter of the nail. This is a good idea when nailing into the edges of wood, or into hardwoods such as maple

Driving nails at intersecting angles will increase their holding power. Using ringed or threaded nails also pro-

your fingers, try a brad pusher instead of a hammer. It's faster and easier to use; gives neater results with less danger of bending the wiry brads.

handle jobs such as flooring, roofing or nailing into mason-ry, ask your hardware dealer for help in making the right-selection. For almost every specific and the properties of the prope

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Much of the nailing you'll be doing around the home will be renailing during repairs. Often you can use the holes the old nails came out of when you renail. Just use a nail a size or two larger than the old one.

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Escape to the Cellar

DEAR READERS: I am presently writing a book that will contain choice letters I've received in the last 20 years. In selecting the material. I came across a letter that the property of the selection of the selec gave me a chuckle. I hope it gives you one, too. It was published in my column in October, 1968.

tober, 1968.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 44year-old bachelor who digs
women, but I'm not looking
for any matrimonial involvements. I live alone in a modest bungalow and enjoy my

My problem is an aggressive divorcee who lives next door. She's not bad looking, but she comes on awfully strong. She's a rip-roarin' Republican and a Nixon booster from way back. If she sees a light in my place, she runs from way back. If she sees a light in my place, she runs right over with a prepared meal and an armful of Nixon compaign literature. She's even offered to cook for me and do my ironing, but I'm not about to fall into that the When she's not tryiny to trap. When she's not tryiny to ing about marriage.



moved my refrigerator, stove and TV down to the basement so she won't know I'm home. So now she phones me! What should I do?—NOT INTER-

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 and Len is 42. We've been married less than a year. My first hus-band died, and so did Len's first wife.

The problem: Len put two pictures in a large double frame — one of me and one of his first wife. He put these pictures in our bedroom on the dresser facing our bed, and he keeps looking at these pictures when we're in bed. (He's slightly cross-eyed so I can't tell whether he's looking at the picture of me or the

one of his first wife.)

I feel very self-conscious with his first wife staring at wouldn't mind so much if Len kept that picture in another room. Am I making myself

How do I handle this? INHIBITED IN INDIANA

DEAR INHIBITED: Level with Len. Tell him it's dif-ficult to entertain romantic notions with that picture on the dresser. Len will have to make a choice between a dead wife on the dresser and



Hide-Away Television Set

By PAULINE GRAVES

Devotee or not of television viewing, you must admit that every family needs one. What counts is your judicious tuning in of history-making events, keeping informed through good newscasts and avoiding those programs that do not enrich or enlarge your life. But where do you keep the set so that it is available when you want it, and out of sight when you do not.

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was designed just for this pur-

The opening is 31 inches wide, 27 inches high and 26 inches deep. Part of a house addition, the niche had to fit between the flue of the fire-place on the left, and the flue of an existing fireplace which faced the room on the opposite side of the wall. For ventilation, a four-inch diameter pipe travels from the opening up through the roof, and it provides passage also for the wire which connects

Access to the set for repairs and adjustments was part of the design. Accordingly, the set sits on a platform installed on heavy duty drawer slides, with which the televi-sion can be pulled into the room. And it rotates on a

A large picture hides the opening, fastened with piano hinges to a frame on the wall that matches its own frame. A magnetic catch at the top keeps the picture closed when

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FILE UNDER MEALS -QUICK BUT GOOD

Every homemaker has a few ideas on tap for making meals in a hurry, but sometimes events occur that blot out the ideas. Then we need a file headed "Quick Meals, but Good." By making a habit of deplacing stock food sup-plies before completely exhausted, the preparation of a meal for one or more can be done in minutes with the assurance of its being both appetizing and sustaining.

Some of these recipes take 10 minutes to put together, giving time for coffee to permaking. Or you may settle for a glass of milk or orange juice, depending on your immediate needs.

The first mini recipe is so simple it scarcely warrants a formal listing, though it is good to have on a "Quick Meals" card; quantities can be increased or other ingredients added but as it stands, it is a good emergency meal for 2.

Toasted Cheese and Carrot Sandwich

4 slices wholewheat bread soft margarine

4 Tbsp 'grated Cheddar cheese

2 carrots grated chopped parsley, cress or other green

small bowl. Grate in the carrots and mix. Set the bread to toast. Grate the cheese; add to carrot mixture.

to carrot mixture.

Spread on two slices toast; top with second slices; spread remaining mixture on top; garnish with chopped green.

Serves two. Needs knife and took.

The next recipe depends for quickness on finding cooked portions of food in the refrigerator — cooked brown rice, a couple of hard boiled eggs and some cooked green beans,

Rice Ring With Creamed Eggs And Cheese

2 cups cooked brown rice 2 hard boiled eggs

Thsp soft margarine

1 The soft margarine
1 The soy flour
4 cup skim milk from powder
4 The grated Cheddar

4 Tbsp cooked green beans or other green veg.

Set the rice to heat over boiling water to prevent scorching. Remove shells from eggs, cut each into eight

cook gently for one minute. Add milk slowly, stirring over

HILDA BEASTALL .

Add grated cheese, beans,

and the eggs. Stir until heated but not boiling.

Form a ring of rice on each of two plates. Sprinkle with paprika. Pour cheese and bean mixture in centre: Serve

Substitute macaroni for rice if necessary; and cooked peas, broccoli or kale for a green vegetable.

Here is a recipe that will take longer to prepare but re-sults in a good looking sur-prise dish, giving a new twist to a meat loaf. For the first attempt — make it when not in a hurry. You will discover whether the loaf used is suitable. I find a 16-ounce loaf of wholewheat bread holds its crust well when two or three days old, but still needs care not to break it through.

Keep all the crums from the centre, loosely in a plastic bag to use in other casserole dishes or omelet fillings.

Stuffed Bread Loaf (Meat) 16 ounce loaf wholewheat

2 canned medium tomatoes

1 tsp. finely chopped onion

4 tsp. finely chopped chives 1 tblsp. finely chopped pars-14 tsp. dried thyme

1 tblsp. chopped celery leaf 1 tblsp. dark raisins,

2 cups (approx.) chopped

together, judging the amount compared with the loaf cavity. Add more crumb with some tomato juice to increase. stuffing if insufficient meat is available. Add a very little

salt if necessary after tasting Replace the end crust stick-ing it to the stuffing. Use skewers to hold in place while

with a light wiping of softened waxed paper.

heat until creamy and thick- remainder of the can of tomatoes heated in same oven makes a nice accompaniment

> Serve hot in thick slices. Should be six servings. Deli-cious either hot, or cold sliced

next day with plentiful salad.
I've heard this loaf has been stuffed and served without further cooking which cuts down the time. Serve with plentiful homemade yogurt sauce and salad, lovely for summer or picnics.

A quick way of making toasted sandwiches that have an extra flavor of goodness is thick slices, and then brown using a minimum of oil or soft margarine. Allow for this margarine. Allow for this extra fat by skimpiness of spreading inside, but be gen-

TOASTED SARDINE

SNACKS 4 slices whole wheat bread

1 tsp. lemon juice a touch of mustard 1 tblsp. grated cheese

2 tblsp. bread crumbs soft margarine or oil Lay sardines on piece of

paper towelling for a moment to absorb surplus oil. Most people cannot take much of this, though the brand packed in soy oil should be acceptable to all. Mash sardines to a paste

cooked meat, any kind
Cut the crust off one end of loaf. Carefully scoop out the centre of loaf, keeping away

until hot. Brown first one side, then other, turning care-fully with spatula and a broad knife to keep sandwiches to-

Serve hot with a canned tomato on a wedge of lettuce.

Other fillings can be used available when wanting that quick good meal. The best guide to success in a hurry is preparation for emergen-

WHEELS

The door lock on the driver's side of my 1974 Capri has gotten very stiff to turn. I've shot graphite into it, and that helped for awhile, but how it's stiff again. Please tell me what to do before I break off a key.TURNKEY

Dear Turnkey:



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I wonder if rust isn't getting down inside your door locking mechanism — either into the lock itself or into the levers and bolts that do the actual locking. I believe you're going to have to get inside the door to find out - perhaps even locksmith inspect it.

Dear Mike: My 1972 Toyota just came back from an expensive trans-mission overhaul. The me-chanic who did the work told me that 75 per cent of all au-

tomatic transmission over-hauls could be prevented if people changed the fluid at proper intervals. I must admit that in 55,000 miles of driving. I had never changed driving. I had never changed the automatic transmission fluid in my Toyota. The mechanic showed me the metal filings, crud, and worn parts he'd taken out of my transmission. The parts were indeed completely shot. Perhaps you'll print this letter to help other car owners avoid

help other car owners avoid

Thank you for your generous and wise message. I'd

like to add that whatever any-one's owners manual recom-

mends, changing fluid every 12,000 miles and filters every

24,000 makes for even better

I'm getting 11 mpg in city driving in my 1975 Maverick 250-inch 6. That's without air

too often (within reason).

Dear Faithful:

FAITHFUL READER

1010 Yetes, VICTORIA, B.C.

250-inch 6. That's without air conditioning and without a catalytic converter. The carb was checked at 2 per cent CO, which means it's a little rich at idle, but I was advised not to lean it out. The carruns fine, and I'm reluctant to tamper with it, but this 11 mgg is killing me.

DYING IN YONKERS. DYING IN YONKERS Dear Dying:

Don't fiddle with it. The CO reading sounds fine. I'd say look to your driving habits, because - in-town stop-start traffic can cause a very ner-rous right foot. The trick is to feed gas slowly and steadily.

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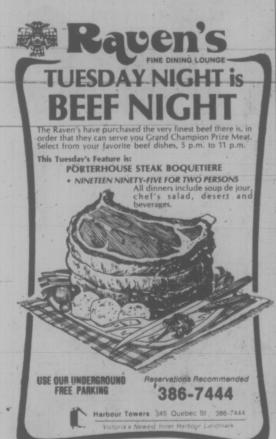
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Taxman Wants D. B. Cooper

PORTLAND, Ore: — "D. B. he was arrested in the Flag-cooper," wherever you are? ship American Hotel by a Ro-cou're in trouble with the tax chester detective and a police Cooper," wherever you are? You're in trouble with the tax

The U.S. Internal Revenue The U.S. Internal Revenue Service disclosed that the parachuting skyjacker who disappeared between Reno, Nev., and Seattle in 1971 owes the 'government \$295,906 in taxes and penalties because of the \$200,000 he extorted from Newtherst Orient Airlings. Northwest Orient Airlines.

But "D. B. Cooper" can take some comfort in knowing that the statute of limitation for his Thanksgiving Eve caper runs out in November.

The IRS computed the amount owed the government on the presumption he was single and had no other income during the period.

The agency said he would be taxed \$53,090 on the first \$100,000 and \$70,000 on the rest of the money. Civil fraud penalties for failure to file would be 50 per cent of the tax due, or \$61,545.

Interest at seven per cent per year on the amound due would be about \$34,000, bring.

would be about \$34,000, bringing the total to \$218,635.

This would not include, however, a possible late filing penalty of \$30,771, plus a late payment penalty of \$7,300.

This would bring his bill to \$295,906.

KERSLEY, England — Bob McNeillie, 71, announced Sat-urday he had been granted a patent for his latest invention, an electrically heated bras-siere for girls who get cold up front. * * *

PISA, Italy — Franco Paron, 37, asked police during the weekend to arrest two men who cheated him out of his share of burglary loot. Police instead arrested Paron on charges of carrying

a dangerous weapon, a knife with a 3-inch blade. The burglary was at a grocery store, police said, and Paron was angry because he didn't get his share of par-migian cheese — the only thing taken.

WASHINGTON — A Soviet KGB agent who defected to the United States in the 1963 slaying of John F. Kennedy sought to assure U.S. investigators that Lee Harvey Oswald was not a KGB agent, newly released CIA documents show.

The Russian, Yurl Nosenko, was one of two defectors from hostile intelligence agencies who played a key role in the U.S. investigation whether Kennedy's assassination was the work of a foreign conspiracy, CIA documents said.

* * * ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Rock. star David Bowie was arrest-ed Sunday on drug possession

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Soviet Toll 110M Says Solzhenitsyn

MADRID (AP) — Alexmillion during the Second
World War. He did not explain whether the 44 million
figure was battlefield deaths. ander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet writer and Nobel Prize winner, said in a Spanish television appearance that Combine munism has taken the lives of 110 million persons in the Soviet Union in this century.

Solzhenitsyn said in the Saturday hroadcast that two or at 500 000. winner, said in a Spanish tele-

urday broadcast that two or three million persons died in the 1917 Russian Revolution, at least 63 million in purges and other internal actions from 1917 through 1959 and 44



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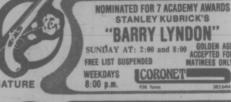
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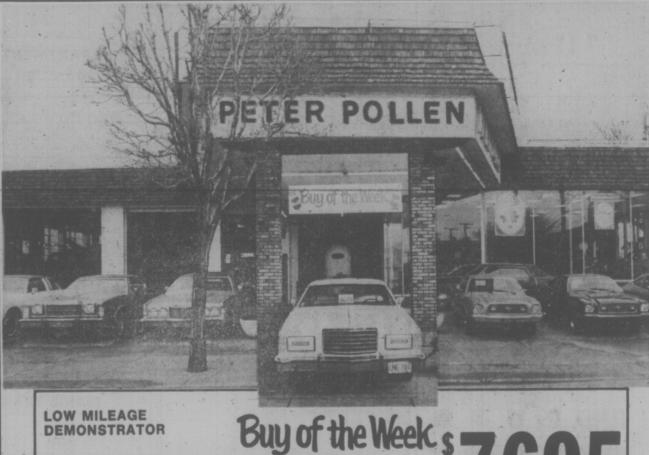






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The Bridge Expert

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The bidding:
South West North East

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♦

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of .

secure in the knowledge that South could not pass, he ran the risk that his response might encourage partner to contract for an unmakable

West led the ace of spades and at trick two shifted to the diamond ace. Then came an-

1 19 Dn. and 12 Dn. Give an emotional display (4, 4, 8) 3 French officials sometimes

put in charge of the lower classes (8)

9 An addition that will make a sincere difference (8)

11 Essays produced by the use of notes (12)
13 Observation about one of

the gospellers (6)
14 Skilled opinion needed for

present-day depravity (6) 17 This could provide saline

days (8) 21 Some of the worst unions

cause stupefaction (4)
22 Young barrister member of the family? (3, 2, 3)

23 And 8Ac. One of many as-

sociated with low songs (4, 4)

8 See 23 Across

ACROSS

10 Force 11 Onset

13 Mobbed

18 Trouble

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

20 Oiler

22 Okapi 23 Stood up

2 Hates 3 Piastre

4 Relish

CLUES

24 Penetrating

other diamond, East discarding a spade as South won the trick with his queen. Declarer now paused for analysis.

From West's failure to continue spades, it was obvious that West had been dealt the singleton ace. From East's failure to ruff the second diamond lead, East was known to have no trumps in his hand. Hence West had been dealt exactly one spade, five diamonds, and three trumps. Thus his remaining four cards had to be four clubs.

To trick four declarer led his are of clubs and ruffed it. Then came the high king of diamonds, and on it South dis-carded his queen of spades. A diamond was then ruffed by diamond was then runed by South, after which dummy's two remaining spades were discarded on South's king and queen of clubs. The jack of clubs came next, with dummy ruffing this lead. The board's remaining diamond was now that the semaining diamond was now the semaining diamond was now that the semaining diamond was now the semaining diamond was now that the semaining diamond was now that the semaining diamond was now the semaining diamond was now that the semaining diamond was now the semaining diamond was now that the semaining diamond was now the semaining diamond was not considered to the semaining diamond was not considered to the semaining diamond was now the semaining diamond was not considered to the semaining diamond was now the semainin remaining diamond was now trumped by South.

. Up to this point ten tricks had been played and declarer had won eight of them. His last three cards were the A-Q-10 of trumps, while West possessed the K-J-6 of trumps. possessed the K-J-6 of trumps. To trick eleven South led the ten of trumps, West capturing the trick with his jack. West now had to lead a trump away from his K-6 into south's A-Q. And so declarer made the last two tricks and his contract. his contract.

Had declarer not "counted out" the distribution of West's hand, he would have attacked the trump suit immediately. and once he did so, he would

5 Gifts

6 Termini
7 Information
8 Seismograph
14 Brocade

16 Look-out

21 Laden

1 Nice, sure variety of oc-

2 It's best to choose one without saying anything (7)

cupation (8)

19 See 1 Across

DENNIS THE MENACE



*Well, IF IT WASN'T FOR ME, MR. WILSON, YOU MIGHT LIVE NEXT DOOR TO SOME TERRIBLE LITTLE KID WHO'D DRIVE NOU COMPLETELY SCATTY BOO!"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast Tues., Mar. 23

By SYDNEY OMARR TAURUS (April 20-May 20): highlight harmony at home. Make concession to family member. If diplomatic, you memoer. If applomatic, you ultimately get your way. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play prominent roles. Decorating costs come up for consideration. Long-distance communication will be featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Familiar patterns return to your consciousness. Accent on what has been hidden, includ-ing costs. Partner or mate may be concerned with taxes, lease, verbal money commit-ment. Avoid self-deception. Be as realistic as possible. You'll understand!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Study Gemini message. Permit others to show their hands, reveal their plans. Consult one familiar with legal ramifications. Pisces, Virgo persons could be in picture. Worth of prop-

be in picture, worth or property should be considered.

LEO (July '23-Aug. 22):

Avoid traffic where possible.

You tend to make a "wrong turn." On positive side, your ideas are tested — you learn what will work and what should be discarded. Finish what you start — get rid of losing proposition.

4 Having gone off and organized branch of the police! losing proposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Hold off on money decisions.
Play waiting game. Time is
on your side; know it and act
accordingly. Be "creatively
selfish." Meaning will be clarified. Emphasis on emotions,
invalue. relationship with 5 The reason one nods at the auctioneer is sinister! (10) 6 It is linked with a certain measure (5) 7 Massacred the French in

the south-west (4) 10 Trip by a fellow artisan impulse, relationship member of opposite sex. relationship with water before the end of April! -(10) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 20 Fires are lit in its early 12 See 1 Across Your convictions earn you admiration of those who had been indifferent. Accent on 15 I retain unusual state of inactivity (7)
16 Came in to a place of enlong-range projects, goals. You do some reviewing, revis-

18 Bird spotted in Cedar Aveing — and you find ways to streamline procedures. Aquarian is in picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ability to express, dramatize and illustrate comes to forefront. Gemini, Sagittarius may be in picture. Short trips, ideas, news from relatives, neighbors in transits — these all crowd spotlight. Social life

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec. 21): Impediment in cash flow is corrected — out-look is brighter for change, variety, possible travel and intensified relationship. Your personality sparkles — you could win popularity contest. Important to outline ultimate

goal — to yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Lunar cycle high — get
going on your own; be a selfstarter. Friend with unusual
plan lacks confidence. Reply

"off with the

record" data. Keep confidences. Family member could be involved — so could suprise gifts, expenditures for large gifts. for luxury items.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love, involvement, creative projects all could be in picture. Another Pisces — and a Virgo — might figure prominently. Accent on fulfillment, desire, cost of promoting favority mycet. Partner ing favorite project. Partner or mate will have much to

IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic independent, creative, a natuindependent, creative, a natural reporter and investigator. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. April should be one of your most significant months in 1976. You will establish yourself on a more solid base this year. Cash flow should improve.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

The three boys were sent out to buy the weekend supply of milk. They had to get 15 pints in all, but on their re-turn they stacked an imposing array of pint and quart car-tons on the table.

"Why so many pints?" Jane asked. "It costs more that way."
"You didn't tell us," Bob

replied, "so we each got the same amount of milk." "But each a different number of cartons," said Pat. 'And I got the most pints,'

How many pint cartons did Sean buy? Thanks for idea to J. Wall and B. Kenny, Tralee, Eire.

(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: Dad 43
years, Frank 19, Jeff 15,

MUSIC DISCUSSION COMBINATION

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Paul Rice of the University of Victoria department of music, will discuss and play

plan lacks confidence. Reply on your personal drive, initiative. Gemini, Sagittarius could be involved. A "travel offer" might come to light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Much that occurs is quiet, clandestine. Key is to be discreet. You have been benefits of the plano concerto No. 1, are the plano concerto No. 1, are the strength of the companied on the confidence of the companied with the confidence of the companied on the companied of the companied on the c items to be commented on.

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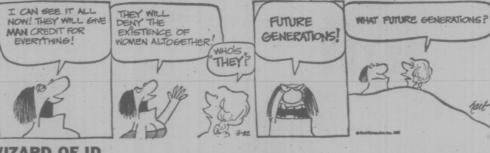




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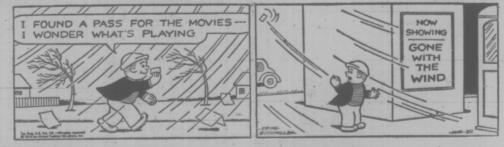


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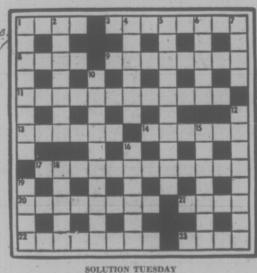


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This was particularly no ticeable among those who had winter vegetables still in the ground. They had no doubt grown these "datuable crops for use, but because of the quite normal cool days, or lift them from the cold muddy

soil.

The appeal of garden fresh food and the side benefits of saving on the food budget lost out to the comfort of indoor warmth. Now at the end of March most winter vegetables are found to be starting new growth. "Are they safe to eat?" is the question.

Dealing with root vegetables first. As storage potatoes develop sprouts, the flavor becomes sharper, not so pleasant, and less typical of what we expect from top quality

we expect from top quality potatoes. This is a natural ge-currence due to chemical changes within the tubers from storage sugars to growth

starches. The starches not only taste different but act different in the stomach. For one thing, they are less di-gestible by most people therefore may cause digestive

in their ability to cope with foods, what may upset one person may not affect others in the same family. Every person is different.

Root vegetables left in the

outdoor soil, or those stored in outdoor soil, or those stored in sacks or boxes of sand in basements or sheds will be changing their chemistry si-milarly to the process going on in potatoes. The sprouting of parsnips can be seen in the production of new small leaves. They are no longer suitable for eating, but make good compost when chopped into pieces and buried in the suring hean of compositing. spring heap of composting material.

Carrots are not so often left in the soil, for they either become infested with carrot-rust grub during October, becoming useless for food, or they get tough in texture. In

storage the top shoots begin to develop leaves, the signal to quit using for food. Beets are sometimes forgotten in the ground but quickly be-come woody and unpalatable when cold weather arrives. Parsnips like cold soil and so do not get tough enough to

do not get tough enough to discourage the cook from giving them a try as a vegetable.

Green top growth on leafy vegetables such as swiss chard or any of the similar plants becomes active again now and is perfectly safe to eat. Cut the young leaves of these plants to use either raw in salads or cooked. In the in salads or cooked. In the same way, corn-salad is producing young succulent leaves now from last year's plants outdoors and lettuce planted out last fall is making new

our last rail is making new growth for nutritious salads. Chives, growing from a cluster of tiny bulbs of sever-al years' duration, are send-ing up new shoots, modified leaves; these are appreciated for salads too.

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Leeks have a second-year use before they go to seed. If a few were forgotten in the

garden, cut off the thick solid flower stems as soon as seen; then by the end of April lift one root. You should find a cluster of small bulbs at the base, handy and tasty for many cooking purposes.

In fall and again at the end fo the year we reminded gardeners about the money-saving winter root vegetables they were growing. At the be-ginning of February, another plea went out not to waste but pies went out not to waste out to make good use of them. One of the best we have talked about is curled kale. Every week since early No-

week since early No-vember, cuttings have been taken for cooking.

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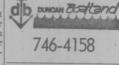
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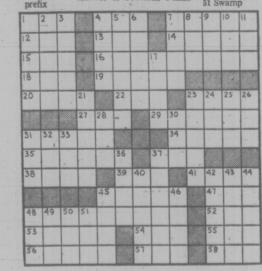
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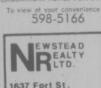
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and Johnson Sts.

PEARSON— Suddenly on March 18, 1976, John Edward Pearson, aged 45 years, born in Portadown, North Ireland, and a resident of Sooke, B.C. for the Sooke, B.C. shawn and Matthew, Vegreville, Sooke, Mr. J. R. for the Sooke, B.C. shawn and Matthew, Vegreville, Sooke, Mr. J. for the Sooke, B.C. shawn and Sooke, Mr. Pearson was a past member of Victoria L.O.L. Service will be held in the Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, B.C. on Tuesday, March 2, 1976 at 3:00 p.m., Rev. Robert F. Cunningham officiating, Arrangement Sooke, B.C. on Tuesday, March 2, 1976 at 3:00 p.m., Rev. Robert F. Cunningham officiating, Arrangement Sooke, B.C. on Tuesday, March 2, 1976 at 3:00 p.m., Rev. Robert F. Cunningham officiating, Arrangement Heather, Sooke, B.C. Sooke, B.C. older of the Sooke, B.C. of Sooke, B.C. older of the Sooke, B.C. older older of the Sooke, B.C. older old

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RAMBERT — In Victoria, B.C. on March 19, 1976, Effie Ramona Rambert, ased 80 years of Various of Va

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one And the loneliness without her. No one will ever know. Wishing to day as we have be-God would have spared her ny years more n our hearts her memory is ove and cherish and never

forget
So freasure her Lord
In your garden of rest
Because here on earth she was
one of the best.
ver lovingly remembered by
Mom, Dad, Glenn Cynthia and
familly, Johnnie and Roddy.

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of one we loved and will never forset,
forset,
No length of time can take away
Our thoughts of you from day to day
"Until we meet again,"
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missed by her grandparents.
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and boys.

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The U.S. government company operating the canal said 57 ships passed through the 50-mile waterway Saturday night and Sunday. But 150 still were lined up to

cross between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. Com-pany officials said three to four weeks are needed to clear the backlog.

FLOODING ~ KILLS 13

DURBAN, South Africa (CP) — Heavy floods spawned by torrential rains have left 13 persons dead in

Most of the deaths were caused by drowning, but one man was killed during rioting in a black township. The riot started when the township's water supply was cut off due to the flooding.

Hunger Strike Wins

BELGRADE (Reuter) —
Dissident Yugoslav writer Mihajlov Mihajlow has ended a
hunger strike in jail and won
several concessions from the
authorities, informed sources
reported Sunday. The 41-yearold scholar of Russian literature serving a seven-year ture, serving a seven-year sentence for spreading anti-state propaganda, was grant-ed several improvements in prison living conditions after his 3½-month strike, the

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Skier Shot, Singer Held

ASPEN, Cold. (UPI) — Former world professional skiing champion Vladlmir (Spider) Sabich was shot to death at this home Sunday

night, police said.
Authorities held Frenchborn singer-actress Claudine Longet: former wife of vocal-ist Andy Williams, for inves-

Pitkin County District Attorney Frank Tucker said his office expected to file charges

two years.

Tucker said Sabich, 31, was

shot at his nome in Statwood, an Aspen subdivision.
Sabich launched his professional skiing career in 1970, winning the world pro skiing crown that year and the following season. He had been semi-active since suffering a vertabrae fracture in the last race of the 1973 swason. race of the 1973 swason.

in 1959 in Paris and renewed their friendship several years later when she appeared in

Miss Longet said in a UPI interview two months before she filed for divorce. "I have Miss Longet filed for divorce from Williams in January, 1975. Following the couples' separation, Williams often was seen with Ethel Kennedy widow of assassinated Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The Williams' youngest she filed for divorce. "I have a husband, I have my children and I also have my man. There's no reason two people can't live like Andy and I do." Tucker said Sabich's body would be taken to nearby Glenwood Springs for an autopsy today.



NEIGHBORLY LOOTING

LOS ANGELES (UPI) More then 50 neighbors in the Silverlake district turned out for a "looting party" during the weekend.

Police said the incident began after a 12-year-old broke into a corner grocery, opened the door for an adult-accomplice and then called friends - living across the street to let them know the store was open.

He said the family was The looters also sampled shocked and surprised" by heavily in the eggs, cheese, he verdict. "It was a disap-

Dropouts, Drugs Plague Marines

U.S. marines have "terrible and are deserting at a rate more than three times higher than during the Vietnam war, according to Rep. Les Aspin

"The marines' terrible drug and discipline problems, added to rising desertions, paint a dismal portrait of a hadly debilitated corps," Aspin said.

armed services committee and self-styled gadfly of the military, said in a statement Sunday Pentagon figures showed that for every f00 men in marine uniform last year, there were 30 cases of absenteeism

In some cases, the men would be AWOL, for only a day or hours but in 11 cases of each 30 cited, the absence lasted more than 30 days and the state of the state o was administratively considered desertion.

"The figures do not mean that 30 of every 100 marines went over the hill last year," Aspin said. "The statistics count incidents." One marine may have gone AWOL two or three times in the same

He said the marine desertion record is far worse than any of the other services.

LIVE RATS SET ABLAZE ALL FOR SAKE OF ART

LOS ÁNGELES (UPI) The director of a college art gallery was fired because one of the exhibits featured burning live rates to death.

Frank Brown, director of the Union Gallery of Art at California State University at

which other artists have stag-trd events including self multilation.

Jones took a cage contain-

ing three rats, doused them

to the school newspaper. who saw the burning.

Artist Kim Jones said the killing of the rats was "conceptual art." 2 Conceptual art. 2 Con

Hearst Found Guilty, Faces Up to 25 Years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
Patricia Hearst, convicted of bank robbery by a jury convinced of her guilt by her words and actions as the revolutionary "Tania," faces up to 25 years in prison and another trial or more-serious.

Evidence presented by the government to show that the kidnapped newspaper heiress willingly embraced the terror-ism of her captors outweighed her testimony that she co-operated with them to save her life, jurors said.

"I don't think it was any particular thing at all that led to our finding her guilty," said Marilyn Wentz, a member of the jury that found Miss Hearst guilty of armed bank robbery Saturday after 12 hours of deliberation.

It think it was a combination of all the evidence.

Mrs. Wentz, 36, a dental assistant and mother of four, said in an interview Sunday night: "I know I went over it, and over it—everything—before deciding."

She said she thought that both the prosecutor, U.S. Attorney James Browning, and chief defence lawyer F. Lee Bailey "did a very good job in presenting the case."

Another juror said the or-deal of deliberations was so intense that some members of the jury wept and others became sick to their stomachs.

Sentencing by U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter is sched-uled for April 19. He said Sunday that the maximum penalty he would consider would be 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for armed

Miss Hearst, 22, also was Miss riearst, 22, also was convicted of using a weapon in a felony, which carries a maximum 10-year sentence. But Carter said: "I don't con-sider that I could impose the second penalty on top of the bank robbery, since that real-ly is included in the first of-

would be probation.

The heiress to a vast publishing fortune, showed no emotion Saturday afternoon when the guilty verdict re-turned by the seven women and five men was read in the

Miss Hearst had testified tearfully that she had joined the April 15, 1974, holdup at a Hibernia Bank branch here after being raped, tortured and threatened with death by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) band that kid-

Carter said the federal government will turn her over to authorities in Los Angeles for arraignment on state kidnap-ping, assault and robbery charges within the week. If convicted on those charges, which result from a crime spree a month after the bank robbery here, she might be sentenced to life in prison.

Carter said he and Browning have agreed to allow her transfer to Los Angeles—

Three-Death Holdup Nets Watch, \$3

DETROFT (AP) — Detroit police arrested two men and a woman today following a shooting in an east side bar that left three persons dead. The five killers escaped with \$2 and a watch officers re-\$3 and a watch, officers reported.

Although police did not identify the victims, they said they included the owner of Joe's bar, the man's wife, and a second woman. Police did a second woman. not release the names of those

arrested.
Police said the killers, four men and a woman, entered the bar at 11:40 Sunday night, ordered drinks and then an-nounced a stickup.

For no reason, police said, the killers then began shooting. Four male patrons between the ages of 19 and 38 were wounded and reported in serious condition today in hos-

week—upon completion of in-terviews with probation of-ficers on the condition that she be returned here for sen-

But defence lawyer Albert Johnson said: "I'm certainly going to ask the court not to allow that to happen." He said he will fight the transfer in court if informal overtures to Carter fail.

SLA members William and Emily Harris, whose arrest last Sept. 18 led to the capture of Miss Hearst on the same day, face trial in the same case.

Miss-Hearst denounced her two underground companions during her trial. Browning said Sunday that Miss Hearst "quite probably" will be a



... a tear

Bailey said Miss Hearst has

already asserted her willingness to testify against the "Harrises. "She certainly will do so if anyone asks her to," he said.

Randolph Hearst visited his

nia Bank robbery or for the heiress's Feb. 4, 1974, kidnap-

The lawyer, who visited his client in jail Sunday night; said: "She is holding up

daughter for two hours and 15 minutes Sunday afternoon at the San Mateo County jail 25 miles south of here and said later: "She's all right."

the verdict. "It was a disappointment to all of us."

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They had scattered by the time police arrived to break up the affair, but officers investigating the incident still arrested 10 suspencts.

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Several other residents heard the news as well, gathered at the store and formed a human chain to cart away \$5,000 in foodstuffs.

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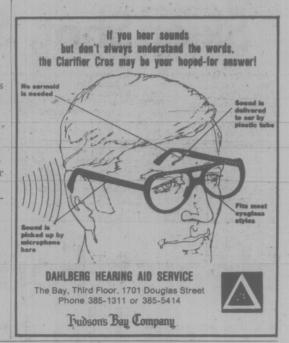


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'Heretical' Pharaoh's Temple Found

By HENRY TANNER New York Times

CAIRO - In a major temple built by Ikhnaton, one of the most interesting and obscure of Egypt's pharaohs.

The find was made in Thebes, which includes the temple complex of Karnak near Luxor in Upper Egypt, it was the first time that any of this ruler's temples had been

henaton, reigned from about 1369 to 1352 B.C. He was a monotheist and thus is of spe-

cial interest to scholars.

He did away with the thousands of gods that the Egyptians had worshipped, and built eight temples in Thedbes to glorify his single sungod,

him as a dangerous heretic

and restored the worship of many gods. His temples were razed.

by Prof. Donald B. Redford, director of the American-sponsored Ikhnaton Temple sponsored immator Temple Project, found the foundations of a long wall amd brought up about 100 fragments of de-corated relief, including a block identifying the structure as being part of the temple Gem-Pa-Aton.

The find crowned nine years

view that the Ikhnaton project was founded in 1966 by the University of Pennsylvania at the suggestion of Ray W. Smith, an American scholar, to make a systematic study of 40,000 of Ikhnaton's distinctive building blocks, called talatat, found over the last 100 years



Fragments show Ikhnaton, Nefertiti

fill for the pillars of later temples, mainly by Pharaoh Horemheb (1340-1312 B.C.) Working with scale photographs, the team has matched up the decorations

in various sites at Karnak and twho had a special hatred for Luxor.

The rocks had been used as fill for the pillars of later temples, mainly by Pharaoh tographs, the team has

on many of the talatat into entire chains of scenes, most of them showing Ikhanton and Nefertiti his beautiful queen, paying tribute to the sun-god Aton. The god appears in the form of an abstract design, novel in pharonic history, a sun disc showering rays down on the royal pair.

But because they did not know the sites of the eight Ikhanton temples they iden-tified on the talatat, the researchers were not able to re-build meaningful structures. What they had was a growing collection of photographs glued on glass plates in Redford's Cairo office.

So last year Redford decided to excavate. He chose an area in east Karnak where in this 1920's a French archeologist, Heiri Chevrier, had found big toppled statues of Reheaten.

of Gem-Pa-Aton now has given Redford what he hoped for — a site and a ground plan on which to rebuild part of the temples with the long-stored and sorted-out talatat.

He is "almost certain" that the temple was built around a courtyard 200 to 300 yards long and that it was surrounded by a collonade of rectangu-lar pillars, each adorned with

and around one corner and I'll-dig in the courtyard," said Redford. He added that the project would take about

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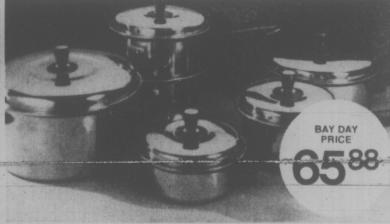




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OSCAR ENTRY FORM ON PAGE 18 TODAY

The offical entry form for the annual Victoria Times-CJVI Academy Awards contest appears today on Page 8. Contestants are asked to predict the Oscar winners for

best picture, best actor and best actress.

First prize is a weekend for two in Hollywood, including a tour of a movie studio. Three runner-up winners will receive dinners for two at the Empress and double passes to

an Odean Theatre. Winners will be drawn from among those who have correctly predicted the three major Oscar winners. The Academy Awards are announced March 29 and the contest

drawing will take place March 30.

The contest is not open to employees of the Times or one per contestant and must be postmarked not later than midnight Saturday, March 27, 1976.

★ SPORTS ★

. Hubert Green hit a superb shot from a fairway bunker on the final hole, collected a birdie instead of a probable bogby and won a pro golf tournament at Jacksonville, Fla., for his second victory in a row. Page 14.

Cee Ferguson fired a six-under-par 66 to set a course record at Glen Meadows on his way to a third straight title in the record by the straight title in the record at Glen Meadows on his way to a third straight title in the record at Glen Meadows on his way to a third straight title

in the annual Victoria District intermediate golf cham-

Romanian Ilie Nastase paid at \$6,000 fine to have a suspension lifted and then got it all back, and more, by blasting American Jimmy Connors in the final of a protein tennis tournament at Carlsbad, Calif.

Victoria London Boxing Club was undefeated in a tournament at Port Alberni and won a third successive Provincial senior 'B' men's basketball title. Page 17.

Oak Bay Bays were less successful in the B.C. high school boys basketball final at Vancouver, hitting a couple of bad spots and losing 52-48 to North Surrey Spartans.

Detroit Red Wings are out of the running for a Na-Detroit Red Wings are out of the running for a National Hockey League playoff berth, but they behaved like champions in weekend games. On Saturday they clipped Philadelphia 4-2 to prevent the Flyers from setting a league record for consecutive undefeated games and on Sunday they blanked the Black Hawks in Chicago, stopping the Hawks from going five points ahead of Van-couver Canucks. Page 14.

Victoria Cougars had some more problems as they started a four-game road trip. Two more Cougars may be facing suspensions following a brawl at Memorial Arena Saturday night, when the Cats blasted Edmonton 11-1.

Holiday Feeling At CLC Rally

OTTAWA (CP) sands of workers, chanting, cheering and waving brightlycolored placards, massed on Parliament Hill today to protest federal wage and

price controls. Security was tight but the atmosphere was relaxed and almost holiday-like as waves Canada.

A band blared out union and protest songs in brisk, sunny weather as the throngs parad ed in orderly fashion around the rectangular driveway in front of the Peace Tower.

Inside, Canadian Labor Congress officials presented Prime Minister Trudeau with a brief bitterly attacking the federal program of selected wage and price controls, in effect since läst October.

In Brantford, about 150 members of the United Auto Workers stormed aboard a passenger train already packed with UAW members after battling police and forcing the train to ston at the CN. ing the train to stop at the CN

A near-riot situation developed after 300 UAW members, jammed in the CN station, were told that the 17-car train would not stop at Brantford as scheduled because it was

union, stopped at several On-tario cities to pick up

Trucking Strike Likely **Over Teamster Pact**



Placards back women's demands at today's rally

U.K. Backs Swift Black Majority Rule

OLYMPIC STADIUM NEVER COMPLETED?

MONTREAL (CP) - The Olympic Stadium may never be fully completed because of mounting costs, Premier Ecurassa indicated Sunday.

Speaking in a weekend interview on radio station CKVL the premier said orts method of reducing the cost of the stadi-um — now estimated to be at least \$580 million — would be to cut back on projected accessories for the facility. He did not specify what items might be scrapped.

Construction of a supporting tower for the retractable roof has already been deferred until after the Olympics, and parts for the roof itself are being stored in a warehouse.

Bourassa said the government is also looking in

Artillery Battle Across Beirut

BEIRUT (UPI) - Christian French embassy spokesman tled with artillery, rockets and tanks around the Beirut's luxury seafront hotel district today. Shells from the heaviest artillery battle of the civil war wounded two French diplomats and fell near the

Amid the fighting the Lebreports that President Suleiman Franjieh was prepared fo step down from office.

Fierce fighting between Moslem leftists and right-wing Phalangists for control of the 26-storey Holiday Inn left at least 30 dead and more than 100 wounded. Total ca-sualties in the 11-month-long civil war stood at 14,000 dead

Both sides claimed to be inside the Holiday Inn but re-porters, who were able to get to the hotel Monday morning, could not get closer than 100 yards in the afternoon.

access to the ground area around the hotel—which was completely in leftist hands Sunday night.

The French consul, Guy Bario ulet, was seriously wounded when a shell exploded at the entrance to the consulate building. An attache, Andre Ringard, was slightly wounded in the blast, a agrees to permit black-majority rule swiftly.

Callaghan unveiled Britain's new bid to avert racial war in Rhodesia amid mounting fears that Cuban troops and Soviet arms might be used by ambihue. Rhodesia's eastern

today amid tight security for three days of talks with British leaders, and Callaghan is expected to warn him not to

Despite Callaghan's new proposal, he told the House of Commons: "Mr. Smith's con-tradictory statements give very little room for believing one can negotiate with him. I am not really hopeful."

Negotiations between Smith late Sunday and continued throughout the night, was the heaviest artillery and mortar barrage of the war with more Several shells dropped along Ain Mreiseh, a leftist held territory 200 yards from the U.S. embassy.

The radio station operated three Phalangists who had re-mained in the hotel when lef-fists captured it Sunday had

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan today offered to lift Britain's today offered to lift Britain's economic sanctions against Rhodesia and even hinted at British aid if the white-minority regime in Salisbury

headed by Prime Minister Ian Smith. (See also Page 3.)

permit Soviet weapons or Cuban troops to enter the Rhodesian crisis.

and black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo collapsed last week, and Smith said during hand over power to the black majority "not even in a thou-sand years." However, he said he might reconsider Rhoin 1965 if he thought it would

jority, and Britain and other

see BRITAIN Page 2 from the public treasury.

Legislature Rally For Women's Rights

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

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WEATHER

Tonight, Tuesday:

Cloudy, Showers

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MARGARET

CUT OFF?

Margaret be struck off the

public payroll.

He complained that the 45-

up of her marriage to the Earl of Snowdon, spends too little time on public duties to earn the £35,000 (about

21, 22

Classified Comics Deaths

Entertains

Women from all over Britwomen from all over British Columbia met on the cold, windy steps of the legislature today to begin a tightly organized lobby for women's

women had arrived and set up an office on the lawn ready for a full day of meetings with politicians and speeches from the steps of the buildings. The "rally for action" was

sparked by the Cocial Credit government's decision last January to close the office of centred around a e brief circulated to 21-page brief B.C.'s 55 MLAs.

The brief outlined over 80 recommendations for government action on issues ranging from education to job discrimination to marriage and fami-

began meeting with their local politicians early in the morning but the event officially got underway at 10 a.m. when Dawson Creek woman Ruth Viner opened the out

the placard-carrying crowd when she described how six women from her home town had driven all night and over-come a muliplicity of car and LONDON (Reuter) - Wiltraffic problems to get to the liam Hamilton, Britain's fore-

issues began members of the South Okanagan riding report-ed on their 20-minute meeting

other than Premier Bennett funding of women's centres, that there was very little money in the pie for such pro-

-See-WOMEN'S Page 2

STOVE SETS FIRE IN EMPTY SUITE

Fire investigators today were trying to find out how a stove got turned on in an unoccupied condominium to cause some \$20,000 damage at a new building opposite Beacon Hill Park.

Deputy Victoria fire chief Carl Coates said someone 207 of 1050 Park Boulevard, the East Park apartments

Flames spread into ducting for the kitchen fan and upwards to the third and fourth floors of the building where firemen opened walls to chase the blaze. Firemen answer the call at 3:52 p.fm. Sunday and were

The building, owned by Litwin Construction, had only a

chesterfield chair was set afire at 4:27 a.m. today in the apartment of Robert Southern, 1345 Pandora, apparently

Firemen said a short circuit in an electric blanket set fire to bedding at the home of Mrs. M. P. Gnot, 1321-Cook, shortly before 2 p.m. Sunday, causing about \$150

Teamsters employed in British Columbia's trucking industry Sunday voted to reject the latest contract offer from Transport Labor Rela-tions Association (TLRA), which represents 97 trucking firms in the province.

The offer, made in Van 4,500 teamster drivers and warehousemen a package boost of 32 per cent over two years and parity with freight line company drivers after 18 months of the proposed con-

New talks aimed at ending the B.C. Rail strike, mean-while, broke off Saturday in meetings between leaders of the provincially-owned rail-way and four unions.

Labor Minister Allan Williams said today in Victoria he will report to cabinet to see what avenues are open to the government in resolving the B.C. Rail strike.

Williams said he has sum-moned mediator Clark Gilmour to Victoria to make a full statement on the nature

Vancouver, union spokesman Doug McLeod said the mem-bership rejected the TLRA offer by an 82-per-cent vote, which puts him in a position to demand parity with present trucking industry rates when he meets with TLRA repre-sentatives Tuesday.

McLeod said the teamsters will continue to negotiate only if TLRA "is willing to grant us parity. Otherwise, we will be in for an immediate strike," he said.

The current base rate is \$6.30 an' hour. The latest TLRA offer is for an increase of \$1.05 an four in the first year and 90 cents an hour in the second, plus another five cents, an hour for wacation. cents an hour for vacation

McLeod said the teamsters

want an increase of \$1.40 an hour in d one-year contract.
TLRA spokesman Irvin
Froese said the companies' offer was well beyond the economic limits of the industry and federal guidelines. He said industry representatives

Senator Ed Lawson, inter national vice-president of the teamsters, said that if the strike those companies from which they now are in a legal position to withdraw their ser-

notice on 11 of the on the other 86 firms.

talks, Lawson said his union Lawson said he also pro

posed a three-man board be set up to bring down a binding settlement but this was reject by railway vice-president

YACHT EXPLODES, BURNS POLICE HINT AT ARSON

VANCOUVER (CP) - Po- in the Bayshore Inn and on lice suspect arson in an explosion and fire early Sunday that destroyed the 40-foot yacht Rus-Lor moored at the Bayshore Inn in Coal Harbor. Vancouver police said an RCMP detective from Ottawa saw a man in his early 20s run from the scene at the

No injuries were reported in divers to search the water in

said he was in his boat, which was moored about 75 yards

ploded and burst into flames.

Arctic Gale Ends Battle for Seal Pups

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE

than a thousand blasts echoing across Beirut.

ST. ANTHONY, New-foundland — A group of envi-ronmentalists — frustrated by gale force Arctic winds but claiming anyway to have impeded the annual killing of tion with Norwegian and Canadian commercial hunters.

A massive Arctic ice pack with 1 million migrating harp seals continued to drift fur-ther way from the northern tip of Newfoundland, and worsening weather assured that the seal herd would be left to the fleet of hunting shiprs.

Bright red trails of blood on the ice pack and thousands of carcasses scattered in a crazy attested grimly to the carnage that has been carried out an-

Sealing - clubbing the pups; to death and skinning them — is an impersonal business to the hunting crews and a profitable one for several major pelt buyers, who reportedly gross \$12 million anually. The pups are valued for their

ques but cannot be legally im-

the hunt ended abruptly when the RCMP late Saturday impounded two chartered helicopters used by the environmentalists in their attempt to timated 130,000 seals by the

The Cahadian ministry of fisheries accused the pro-testers of endangering the over the seal herd, and land-ing them closer than one-half mile to a seal. Leaders of the Greenpeace

Foundation, the Vancouver-based protest group, accused Canadian officials of "blatant harassment." They suggested a note of irony in their being charged with endangering the

"It's pretty obvious from the number of dead seals on the ice who is endangering them and it isn't us," said Bob Hunter of Vancouver, Greenpeace president.

An RCMP officer stood guard Saturday night over two helicopters that had been used to ferry small groups of protesters 50 miles from the remote tip of Newfoundland to

Think Tank Head Raps Socreds' Hypocrisy'

economic "think tank" whose job will be phased out by fall has accused the Social Credit government of hypocrisy in its handling of financial restraints and cutbacks.

Dr. Mason Gaffney, director of the British Columbia Institute for Economic Policy Analysis and cutbacks.

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New Democratic Party gov-ernment, said: "The hypocri-sy that really galls me is talk-

get would pay the deficit of B.C. Railway for half a week. Now if it's waste they're talk-

The British plan for Rhode-

ing to majority rule in 18 path.
months to two years, no independence before majority Mr. S

majority rule, elections lead-

"I don't think that's an accurate statement at all,"
Gaffney said. "I had another job and I was hired to come out here to take a job, Nobody has to find a job for me."

Gaffney said he had dis-cussed the possibility of seting about economy and then getting ready to pave over the province with blacktop.

"Our (the institute's) budlegislature in the spring of legislature in the spring of 1973.

B.C. Railway for half a week.
Now if it's waste they're talking about, that's waste."

Economic Development Minister Don Phillips confirmed that as a cost-saving measure the institute would be phased out by September Done To September September Done To September D

OBERSTDORF, West Germany (Reuter) — Dishwasher Heinz Wilhelm was in hospital here today after what may be a ski jump record — 165 feet. on the seat of his pants.

HE FLEW

BY SEAT OF PANTS

slight concussion.

members going to Ottawa to attend the mass CLC demon-

Both police and CN officials blamed the disturbance on Kitchener and area workers,

many of them from the Budd automotive plant, who arrived at the CN station in four

ouses. They said many had

buses. They said many had been drinking.

At least eight Brantford city policemen were punched and kicked during the melee, though none was seriously injured. No arrests were made.

Several fights broke out among the Kitchener workers

As the train reached Belleville, police were pelted with

beer cans when they attempted to remove an unidentified Kitchener man. Twelve city

about continuing an advisory committee on sex discrimination in his department.

A further meeting was arranged for the Premier in Kelowna next month.

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inside the station.

to come to B.C. as a full-time government employee.

Gaffney said that when he was first approached by Williams he was a senior re-search associate in Washing-ton, D. C. with Resources for the Future Incorporated, a

think tank funded by the Ford Foundation. Gaffney said he had dis-cussed the idea of an institute with Williams by letter for several months before the B.C. institute was established, but it was Williams' idea to

Britain Backs Plead Majority Rule For Curbs

Continued from Page 1 country on the path of death and destruction," Callaghan told the House. "Even at this tention of rent controls Tuesday when it meets with the Social Credit legislative caucus in Victoria. late hour, I ask the European population of Rhodesia to believe there is an alternative

"It is still jut possible for Mr. Smith to follow it. If not, I hope other leaders will emerge who recognize the wealting of the hour." Callaghan pledged British realities of the hour.' aid for development, educa-tion and other purposes, and said he looks to the European Common Market and Com-development, educa-tion and other purposes, and said he looks to the European Common Market and Com-development, educa-tion and other purposes, and said he looks to the European Common Market and Com-development, educa-tion and other purposes, and said he looks to the European Common Market and Com-

Yorke said the tenant organization will also press for re-placement of the Rentals-man's office with decentra-lized municipal rent review boards having landlord and tenant representation.

"We are strongly opposed to the centralized bureaucracy of the Rentalsman's office," he said. "In many cases, all it serves to do is wear tenants down, rather than, solve their problems."

Interest Raised

MONTREAL (CP) - The Royal Bank of Canada an-nounced Monday that effec-

Earlier this month, most Earlier this month, most banks, including the Royal, increased interest paid on non-chequeing savings accounts to 7.75 per cent from 7.25 per cent. The move followed a Bank of Canada's announcement March 5 that it would increase its bank-lend-Department of Human Resources Minister William Vander Zalm will speak at the District Chrysanthemum Society will meet Wednesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. in the Norway Hall, Hillside Ave.

Tenants

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia tenant orga-nization plans to plead for re-

President Bruce Yorke said after a general meeting of the organization government re-fusal to reduce the rent in-crease ceiling from 10.6 per cent to the eight per cent pro-posed by federal anti-inflation

guidelines is just one exam-ple of Social Credit lack of support for the controls.

non-checquing savings accounts will increase to eight per cent from 7.75.

mail) Cadet Corps again proved themselves masters of the small bore rifle in the winter competitions for sea, army and air cadets across Canada. The competitions are co-orThe PPCLI cadets also won-the co-orThe PPCLI c

to agree that guerrilla activi-ty should cease."

Rifle Title Taken

By PPCLI Cadets

2483 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (Esquinalt) Cadet Corps again stand and eight gold medals.

The competitions are co-ordinated by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

For the third successive year the PPCLI 22-calibre riflemen won the Army Cadet League of Canada challenge trophy with a team score of the PPCLI cadets also won the PrCLI cadets also won the shield.

the weather

capital scene

MP Stu Leggatt will speak Arbutus Crafts Association

at the Esquimatt — Saanieh — meeting Wednesday, Mareh — Sanieh — Sanieh — Meeting Wednesday, Mareh — 24, 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, 1609 Blantopher church hall, Tillicum — shard St.

Mild temperatures and some rain were reported from most regions overhight. A cooling trend will occur tonight with the prospect of some snow flurries in coastal sections. Partial clearing is forecast for Tuesday with another disturbance reaching the coast late in the day.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FOREGASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers. A few snow flurries mixed over-night Highs near 10. Lows to-night near 1. Tuesday cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Highs near 9.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few showers. Chance of a thunder shower. Occasional snow mixed overnight. Highs near 10. Lows near 2. Tuesday cloudy with a few sunny inter-vals. Isolated showers or snow flurries near the mountains. Highs 8 to 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers and isolated thunder showers. Occasional snow mixed with showers. Highs near 7. Lows tonight near freezing. Tues-day cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Isolated showers. Highs near 7.

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine March Last March Normal (30 years) Normal (30 years) 218.2 mm

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
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S. Africa May Pull Back

South Africa will withdraw its remaining troops from Angola by next Saturday if assur-ances it has received on the security of a dam site it is guarding prove correct, Prime Minister John Vorster announced Sunday.

on the seat of his pants.

Wilhelm climbed to the top
of a 478-foot-long ski jump
here after a drinking spree.
He was wearing leather
shorts but no skis.
He slid down the chute on
the seat of his pants and rocketed off the end, being
knocked unconscious when he
hit the snowcovered ground. Heavily-armed South Afriean forces are dug in 15 miles inside Angola north of the South-West Africa Namibia South-West Africa Namibia border, guarding the Calue-que dam which is part of the giant Cunene River irrigation and hydroelectric project. The Soviet-backed Angolan gov-ernment has repeatedly told them to get out. The soldiers are the last South African troops inside hit the snowcovered ground.

Festive Air

At CLC Rally

special.

Women's March

The women said Premier
Bennett agreed to talk to Education Minister Pat McGeer
A number of small children

The rally was organized by various women's groups and reports on the results of meetings with MLAs, spokes-around the province and over men from each political party.

CRAIGFLOWER and TILLICUM

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

\$2,000 was raised to provide were scheduled to speak.

Continued from Page 1 transportation for more women said Premier women to travel by car, bus

the rally and a day-care centre was set up nearby to

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POTATOES

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take care of the toddlers.

He suffered two broken ribs, cuts and bruises, and a South African troops inside

cana, which straddles the An-

south Africa has stated in the past that once it received assurances guaranteeing the security of workers at Caluque and the dam site itself, the troops would be withdrawn.

"We have in the past few days received through a third party, assurances which in general terms appear to be acceptable to us," Vorster said in a statement from Cape Town on Sunday.

4 Killed In Thai

BANGKOK (WP) — Four persons were killed and 82 wounded Sunday when a gre-nade was hurled at a massive procession of university stu-dents demanding that the United States adhere to an Continued from Page 1 policemen and a CN special agent were summoned to the station after the train crew telegraphed ahead that there was a disturbance aboard the order to withdraw all remaining military personnel from

The dead included a young boy who was distributing cold The CLC brief, released in advance, says the federal government "has placed itself on a collision course with the labor movement of this country." water to the marchers as they made their way to the U.S. Embassy through street blocked off by hundreds of armed, helmeted police.

Following the violence Prime Minister Kumrit Pra-moj summoned his cabinet "We do not welcome this but we do not intend to back down either." and senior military and po-lice officers to an emergency mketing. A cabinet spokes-man told newsmen outside Government House Sunday Prime Minister Trudeau and Labor Minister John Munro were to reply to the 8,000-word submission, which says the anti-inflation pro-gram "is unparalleled in its callous and brutal treatment night that the leaders decided of all who must toil for a liv

night.
The third party was not

surances correctly and if this border.

in New York City on Saturday draw its troops also from the

cana, which stratules the Argonal-South-West Africa named.

The statement made no mention of troops at the Ruacouth Africa has stated in we are interpreting these as-

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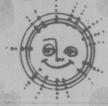
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Upward N.Y. Trend Holds TSE Steady

ward trend in New York. Much of the weakness in the western oil index came from Dome Pete, the most heavily-

weighted stock in the group, which fell % to \$31%. Sunningdale, which said it has held discussions with companies interested in making a takeover offer, gained 1% to \$10%. Sunningdale also has an interest in the Brae field in the British North Sea

sector.
Elks Stores rose ½ to \$8½,
Falconbridge Nickel ½ to \$41,
Algonquin Building Credits ½
to \$6, Canron ½ to \$20% and
General Motors ½ to \$67%.
Westfair Foods A dropped
% to \$22, Premier Cablevision
½ to \$8% and MacMillan
Bloedel % to \$22%.
Hudson Bay Mining A was
up % to \$21% and Placer Development ½ to \$24%. Denison

elopment ½ to \$24½. Denison fell 1½ to \$57½, McIntyre ½ to \$47 and Dickenson ¼ to \$5%. United Canso added ½ to

\$7% and Canada Northwest Land ¼ to \$6%.

AT NEW YORK the market staged a mild upswing in relatively quiet trading with a lift from several recent favorable indications of the progress of the economic

New York

progress of the economic recovery.

Analysts said the market seemed to be making a belated response to the U.S. labor department's report Friday that its consumer price index registered its smallest rise in four and a half years during February.

A separate U.S. government report showed a 2.4-per-cent jump in durable goods orders

jump in durable goods orders last month, for their strongest gain since last July. The market also appeared

prices, which has the effect of reducing yields on interest-

Pittston eased ¼ to \$35%.
The company estimated substantially lower first-quarter

Sherwin-Williams, which posted a widened quarterly loss of \$4 million, dropped 1%

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices were higher in moderate trading.
Rio Algom was up ¼ at \$35. BP Canada ¼ at \$10, Zeller's Ltd. ¼ at \$5%; Placer Development ½ at \$24½ and Alcan Aluminium ¼ at \$27¼. Canadian Pacific was off ½ at

London

At London prices were fractionally lower in slow trading.
Canadian issues drifted lower in quiet activity.
The Financial Times Index of 30 industrials closed at

391.3, down 3.0.

LONDON **METALS**

LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence control of the Silver — Spot 219.3-219.6; 3 months 224.1 - 224.3.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON — Today's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — 133.57; Paris — 136.67; Frankfurt — 134.00; Zurich — 133.77; Hong Kong — 133.01; Beirut — Closed.

Anaconda Merger Talks Called Off by Tenneco

Tenneco Incorp. said Wednesday it is ending its discussions nies. with the Anaconda Co. on a

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with the Anaconda Co. on a proposed merger.

It said it made the merger proposal to the Anaconda management after a careful study had demonstrated that such a tax-free transaction

However, it said, in the and land use. For 1975, it reported net income of \$342.9 million, or \$3.69 a share fully diluted, on sales of \$5.63 billion.

Anaconda is a diversified oil, Anaconda is a diversified or copper, copper

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES depressed metal markets, it reported a net loss for 1965 of \$39.8 million on revenue of

winnipeg (CP) — Prices on most commodities closed generally mixed in moderate activity on the Winnipeg Commodity exchange.

At the close, oilseeds were down as much as 3½ cents a bushel, but rye posted gains of up to 4¾ cents a bushel.

Friday's volume of trade.

Winnipeg (CP) — Prices some strength in early dealings, but by mid-session a weakness set in and losses were posted for soybeans and the advances gained in some of the other commodities were trimmed.

There was no strong feature in the price trend.

While losses were chalked

Friday's volume of trade was 11,000 bushels of feed

was 11,000 bushels of recomplete wheat, 107,000 of oats, 294,000 of barley, 383,000 of rye, 219,000 of flax, 1,390,000 of radius from the close, wheat was 3 to a superior of the close, wheat was 3 to bushel higher,

in the price trend.

While losses were chalked for soybeans, soybean oil fu-tures advanced but meal was

chicago deslined monday, but The Close, wheat was 3 to 5 cents a bushel higher, March 3.71; corn was 1 to 1% higher, March 2.68%; oats were 2 lower to % higher, March 1.58½ and soybeans of Trade Monday, but March 1.58½ and soybeans were 1½ to 3½ lower, March commodities showed 4.75.

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CALGARY VANCOUVER LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Light receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 200 head, practically all cows and re-placement calves.

Too few slaughter steers on offer to establish a market. No slaughter heifers. Cows met a good demand at steady prices.

misson company with interests in chemicals, packaging and land use. For 1975, it re-

Foreign Exchange

producer of copper, copper tablish quotations. Stock products, aluminum and uranium. Largely because of Cows D1-D2 26.50-27.75, D3

Cows D1-D2 26.50-27.75, D3

Good stock steer calves nil. Common and medium under 600 pounds 30-36. Common and medium heifer calves under 500 pounds 25-30. There were 804 hogs sold to 11 a.m. high 66.65, Low 66.05,

\$ EXCHANGE

Trading Light

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Canterra led traders on the industrials board, up .04 at .48 on 19,500 shares. Wardair lost .15 at \$2.95 on 3,600. Proflex was down .01 at .21 on 1,000. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$3.80 on 1,000. Cornat was unchanged at \$4.60 and Gregory was unchanged at \$1.25.

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In the mines, Henrietta was up .02 at .53 on 44,500 shares.
Canadian—Natural Resources was unchanged at \$3.90 on 19,625. Ardo Mines was down .01½ at .05 on 18,000. hallmark was down .04 at .40 on 17,000. Sabina Industries was unchanged at \$1.15 and Anglo Bomarc was up .11 at \$1.35.

In the oils, Davenport was up .01 at .66 on 23,833 shares. Coynex was down .08 at \$1.75 on 22,300. Ballinderry was un-

on 22,300. Ballinderry was un-GOLD FUTURES

changes at .12 on 8,000. Silmil

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 657,935 shares.

Canterra led traders on the industrials board, up .04 at .48 on 19,500 shares. Wardair lost .15 at \$2.95 on 3,600. Proflex was down .01 at .21 on 1,000. Plack Bros. was unchanges at .12 on 8,000. Silmil Exploration was unchanged at .18 on 8,000. Tacoma Resources was down .01 at .16 and Charleston lost .02 at .14. On the curb exchange, with the control of the curb exchange at .12 on 8,000. Silmil Exploration was unchanged at .18 on 8,000. Tacoma Resources was down .01 at .16 and Charleston lost .02 at .14. On the curb exchange, Minas Dorado gained one-half cent at .32½ on 74,500 shares. Bronson Mines was unchanged at .18 on 8,000. Tacoma Resources was down .01 at .16 and Charleston lost .02 at .14. On the curb exchange, Minas Dorado gained one-half cent at .32½ on 74,500 shares. Bronson Mines was unchanges at .43 on 18,000. Vandador at .14 and Charleston lost .02 at .14. On the curb exchange, Minas Dorado gained one-half cent at .32½ on 74,500 shares. Bronson Mines was unchanged at .18 on 8,000. Tacoma Resources was down .01 at .16 and Charleston lost .02 at .14. alta was up .01 at .32 on 18,000. Abaca Resources was up .03 at .56 on 10,000. Exel Epploration was unchanged at .06 and Arus Mining was up .05 at .60.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PST price a selected list of stocks provided the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Ne ange is from previous day's close from previous day's close.
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Alcan Expects Gain But No Record Year

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Aluminium Ltd. expects its 976 economic performance to "This rate of growth would not, however, be sufficient to restore the decline of 23 per 1976 economic performance to improve from the depressed level of 1975 but to be inferior

ternational terms will be gradual, rather than a dramatic upsurge, we are pretold the company's

LONDON

In the United States, ship-ments were expected to in-"In the expectation that the recovery for aluminum in in"Specific of the spectation of the specific of the s

"These rates of recovery would not bring our industry-back to 1973-74 levels, but sently forecasting a conserva-tive growth of 15 per cent in world shipments in 1976." Nathaneal Davis, chairman of the board and chief executive normal working levels in 1977."

EARNINGS



Davis expected earnings for the first quarter of 1976 will not be good but that subse-quent quarters will demon-strate improved business con-

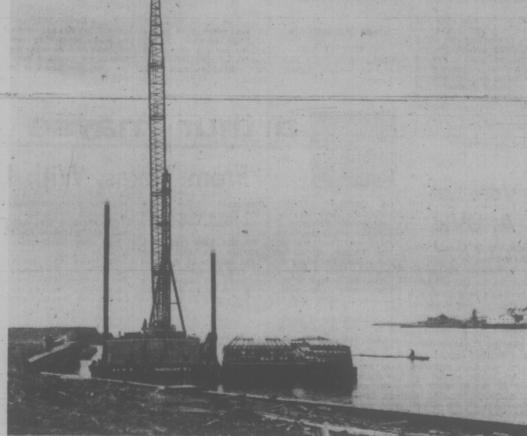
in 1975 dropped to \$35@million
U.S. or 65 cents a share from
\$169 million or \$4.11 a share in
1974 and \$83 million or \$2.42 a
share in 1972

1974 and \$83 million or \$2.42 a share in 1973.

Sales during 1975 were \$2.2 billion U.S. compared with \$2.3 billion in 1974.

For the past eight months, Alcan's Canadian smelters have been operating at 73-percent canacity and ro early recent. cent capacity and no early re-turn to higher levels is fore-seen, the report said.

British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1975, 51.051.000, 52.34 e shere: 1974, 5754.000, 51.66 start, 1974, 5754.000, 51.66 start, 1974, 1975, 510,1976,193, 51.30 e share: 1974, 55,277,705, 78 cents. Cents. Hayes - Dana Ltd., six months ended Feb. 29: 1976, \$2,751,000, 46 cents a share; 1975, \$1,752,000, 29



CONCRETE PILES are seen being brought along-side the site of the proposed ministry of transport marine depot on Dallas Road. They will be used for a new concrete wharf to be built for MoT and fishery patrol vessels. Work on the depot's heliport

has also started. Plans also include an administrative building, a building for electronic equpiment and hangar space. To be completed by 1978, the total project is expected to cost about \$3.5 million.



Egyptian laborers at work excavating

'Heretical' Pharaoh's Temple Found

CAIRO - In a major have found the foundation of a temple built by Ikhnaton, one of the most interesting and obscure of Egypt's pharaohs.

temple complex of Karnak near Luxor in Upper Egypt. It

Ikhnaton, also known as Akhenaton, reigned from about 1369 to 1352 B.C. He was a monotheist and thus is of spe-cial interest to scholars. He did away with the thousands of gods that the Egyptians had worshipped, and built eight temples in Thedbes

But his successors regarded him as a dangerous heretic

and restored the worship of many gods. His temples were razed.

None were ever found until this month when a University of Pennsylvania team headed by Prof. Donald B. Redford, director of the American-sponsored Ikhnaton Temple Project, found the foundations of a long wall and brought up. of a long wall amd brought up about 100 fragments of de-corated relief, including a corated relief, including a block identifying the structure as being part of the temple Gem-Pa-Aton.

The find crowned nine years

of research.

Redford said in an interview that the Ikhnaton project was founded in 1966 by the University of Pennsylvania at the suggestion of Ray W. Smith, an American scholar, to make a systematic study of 40,000 of Ikhnaton's distinctive building blocks, called talatat. building blocks, called talatat, found over the last 100 years



Fragments show Ikhnaton, Nefertiti

In various sites at Karnak and Luxor. Ikhnaton and wanted to The rocks had been used as fill for the pillars of later temples, mainly by Pharaoh Horemheb (1340-1312 B.C.) who had a special hatred for Ikhnaton and wanted to destroy all memory of him. Working with scale photographs, the team has matched up the decoration.

tire chains of scenes, most of them showing Ikhanton and Nefertiti his beautiful queen, paying tribute to the sun-god Aton. The god appears in the form of an abstract design, novel in pharonic history, a sun disc showering rays down on the royal pair.

But because they did not know the sites of the eight Ikhanton temples they iden-tified on the talatat, the retined on the talatat, the researchers were not able to rebuild meaningful structures. What they had was a growing collection of photographs glued on glass plates in Redford's Cairo office.

So last year Redford decided to excavate. He chose an area in east Karnak where in the 1920's a French archeologist, Henri Chevrier, had found big toppled statues of

for - a site and a ground plan on which to rebuild part of the temples with the long-stored and sorted-out talatat.

He is "almost certain" that the temple was built around a courtyard 200 to 300 yards long and that it was surrounded by a collonade of rectangu lar pillars, each adorned with a huge statue of the king. The wall that the team discovered formed one side of the court-

end and around one corner and I'll dig in the courtyard," said Redford. He added that the project would take about

10 years.
The 100 newly excavated fragments showed a royal procession of the king being carried to the temple where priests were waiting and courtiest beying. courtiers bowing.

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